THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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Seminar commences

Church employees gather on BYU campus this week for the annual CES conference.

pages 13-20

CAMPUS

...v link offers ...ncial data ...Y employees

...sts and faculty may have ... noticed the new Human ...ces/Payroll link on the ...Interchange.
...AR project launched the ...mponent of its three-year ...o revise BYU's Human ...es/Payroll system Satur-

... Parker, Human Resource ... manager, said the new ...ill provide all campus ...ees with added accessibili- ...eir employment informa-

...ident employees who cur- ...se direct deposit will no ...pick up their check stubs. ..., they will be able to ...them through the Route Y ...d print them out if they ... Parker said.
...me employees have the ...of having their check stubs ...to them.
...ires include a benefits ... which allows employees ... information about their ...ce and retirement plans, ... as an interface where ...ees can change their W-4, ...eposit and personal infor-

— *Brett Breeden*

...e increases, ...restrictions ...all-sport pass

...nts are in for a surprise ...ey line up to buy their all- ...asses this year.
...nly has the price increased ..., but student ID's will be ...d with the ticket to enter ...ne.
...e have been a lot of peo- ...using the system," BYU ... of athletic marketing Tony ... said.
...e in the community were ... all-sport cards from stu- ...they were finding a way to ... tickets for a lot cheaper, ...
...ew rule requires all-sport ...cket holders to present their ... ID card when going to a ... game.
...sport pass prices have ...sed each of the past three ...
...t manager David Miles ...ed that the increase could ...ributed to an extra football ... and a typical yearly ...e in ticket price.
...explained that 18,000 all- ...passes have been reserved ...dents, which he hopes to ...-out within the first week.
...s athletic director Val Hale ...at BYU athletics has only ...profitable in two of the six ...since the inception of the ...championship Series.
...rding to a BYU news ..., ticket sales are up 2,000 ...his time last year, helping ...letic department to pay the

— *Stephanie Smith*

PROVO

...o suspects die ...shootout with ...vo officers

...VO — Two men wanted on ... arrest warrants were shot ...ith when police and SWAT ...members tried to take them ...istody Sunday night.
...cers from the Provo Police ...rtment, the Utah County ... Crimes Task Force and ... team members were called ...e the warrants.
...n the officers entered ...ty Inn, the hotel where the ...cts were found, one of the ...eportedly raised and gun ...hots were fired, police said.
...e of the suspects was killed ... scene, the other was taken ...h Valley Regional Medical ... where he later died.
...e man was wanted in West ... City on a $250,000 felony ...nt for possession of a dan- ...us weapon and a misde- ...or warrant in Salt Lake City.
...second man was wanted in ... Valley City on a $50,000 ... warrant, police said.
...tice would not release the ...s of the men Monday morn- ...pending notification of the ...cts' families.
... deaths were under investi- ... by the Utah County Attor- ...Office.

— *Associated Press*

Photo courtesy of www.lds.org

This Latter-day Saint church house in Manhattan will be constructed as the third temple in the state of New York.

Saints await new temple

By Robert Hall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The thought of having a temple here and to know that the Lord is aware of us here — it's just a feeling of protection."
> — Kim Stewart, New York resident

Kim Stewart, a BYU graduate who has lived and worked in New York for the past 12 years, used to take long trips in crowded vans early in the morning to attend temples in Boston and Washington D.C.

Now, after the announcement last week of the construction of a temple in Manhattan, Stewart reflects on what it will mean to have a temple closer to home.

"Since Sept. 11 you realize that New York City is such a target," Stewart said. "And the thought of having a temple here and to know that the Lord is aware of us here — it's just a feeling of protection."

Scott Trotter, public affairs manager for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York, said the temple should be completed in February 2004.

Like the temple in Hong Kong, the Manhattan temple will have the background of an urban metropolis.

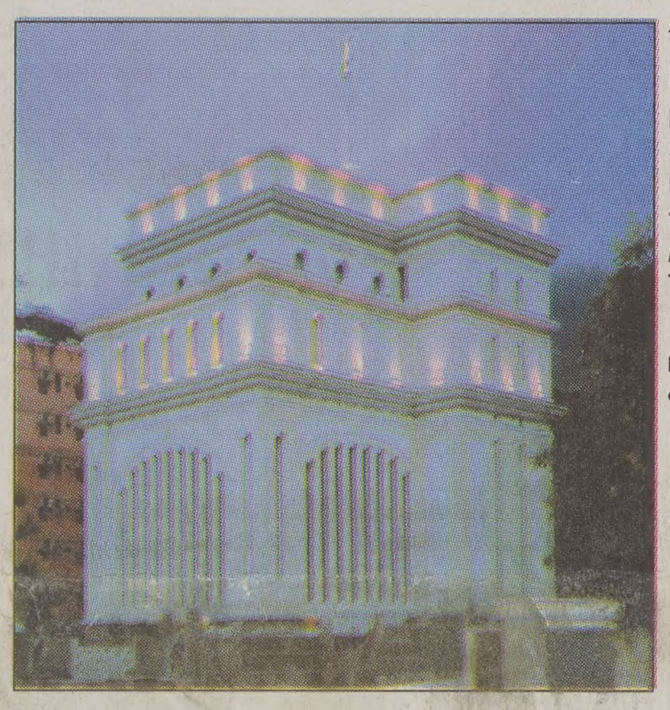
Instead of memorial grounds and sky-high steel-girded towers riveting the nation's attention, some Latter-day Saints feel the temple will alter the atmosphere of the traditionally extravagant, decadent and high-profile city.

"It's going to bless New York. In practical terms, in terms of travel, it will make it a different sort of a place for the members," said Wayne Collier, a church member who lives in Harlem.

"But even in broader terms, it's going to make it a different sort of a place. It's going to change the city."

Collier said before the temple was announced there was some speculation of the possibility of a temple being built.

Two weeks before the official announcement, renovation was started on the fifth and sixth floors of the already-existent church building on 65th Street and Columbus Avenue.



The Hong Kong Temple will serve as a model for the new Manhattan Temple.

photo courtesy of www.lds.org

Before renovations began President Hinckley came to New York unexpectedly, Collier said.

President Hinckley promised the Saints a temple both within the next two years and within his lifetime, Collier said.

The temple, which was officially announced last week in a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ, will be the third temple in New York state and the second temple within a 30-mile radius.

Ground has not yet been broken on the neighboring Harrison New York temple, announced on Sept. 30, 1995, because of unresolved zoning issues with local residents.

However, settlements were recently reached, considerably narrowing the scope and size of the temple.

Abductions decreasing within state

By Rob Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the numerous high-profile missing children cases receiving recent national attention, child abductions and disappearances are decreasing in Utah.

"Our statistics on runaways have had a slight decrease and so have parental abductions," said Jina McMahon, the Utah representative for Missing Person's Clearinghouse. "Overall, child kidnappings in Utah have not increased over the last three years."

Capt. Brad Leathan of the Provo Police Department said kidnappings are not a common occurrence in Utah.

"Most of what we see is runaway situations," he said.

When a child is reported missing, he or she usually is found after a more thorough search of the house, Leathan said.

Although the total active missing children's cases in Utah has increased, that number is not indicative of the true situation, said Nannette Rolfe, director of the Utah Criminal Identification Bureau.

"We're showing a 3 percent decrease in the amount of recent runaway children, and we are down 2 percent in endangered child abductions, which would include the Elizabeth Smart case," Rolfe said.

Rolfe attributed the overall increase in active cases to the fact that fewer runaway and endangered-child abduction cases are being solved.

One measure taken to increase the number of solved missing-child cases is the Rachel Alert, which was first used in the Elizabeth Smart case.

"It got the message out quicker and to more people than had ever been done before," said Paul Murphy, spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's office.

There is heavy pressure being placed on every state to implement a similar type of alert plan, Murphy said.

Currently, only 14 states, including Utah, have statewide missing-child alert plans. However, with recent media attention focusing on missing children, it is hoped that more states will quickly become involved in developing individual alert strategies.

"It is our hope that this program will become statewide in every state," said Tina Schwartz, public affairs director for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"We've seen that it works and hope that all states will take advantage of it."

McMahon attributes the heightened media and public awareness of missing children cases to the abduction of Elizabeth Smart.

Weekend crashes in Utah claim six lives

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Six people died on Utah roads during the weekend.

Killed were Adrian Castro, 6, Kearns; Jesse Rhee Felix, 19, Covina, Calif.; Christopher Lee Johnson, 15, Roosevelt; Montri Srianan, 31, Spanish Fork; Robert Miller, 48, Palmer Lake, Colo.; and Jason Ritter, 32, Ogden.

Ritter was killed and Heather Clark Heally, 28, was injured when they were struck about 7 p.m. Saturday by a truck driven by a neighbor as they crossed the street near their home. Lt. Dave Tarran said the driver of the truck, Scott James Waterbury, 34, said the sun blinded him and he didn't see the pair until just before he hit them.

Castro was riding in a pickup with five other people Friday when the driver drifted over the center median of Interstate 84 southeast of Snowville. The driver, Estella Aguirre, overcorrected, and the vehicle crossed two lanes of traffic and rolled three times, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Tueller said..

Felix died Saturday after his SUV rolled several times into the median of I-15 in Washington County.

Felix and a passenger were ejected. UHP spokesman Doug McCleve said troopers believe excessive speed may have contributed to the accident.

As Johnson tried to cross U.S. 40 in heavy traffic Friday, his all-terrain vehicle was struck by an oncoming car, McCleve said.

Srianan was killed Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle, separated from the bike, and hit an SUV pulling a trailer.

Miller died Saturday when his SUV went off a 170-foot embankment on I-80 near the top of Parleys Canyon.

Photo courtesy of Angel's Hands

Brigham Reneer meets para-olympian Muffy Davis at an Angel's Hands activity in March.

Angel's Hands brings hope to sick children

By Joel Jenks
badodo20@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

It took the efforts of Angel's Hands to help 12-year-old Brigham Reneer, from Provo, smile again, and now he cannot seem to stop.

Brigham suffers from a genetic disease called Hunter's Syndrome, a mucopolysaccharidoses (MPS) disorder that prevents the body from properly disposing of defective or excess cells.

Angel's Hands, a local organization whose goal is to help people afflicted with Hunter's Syndrome and other MPS disorders, has helped restore some normality to Brigham's life by giving him a hearing aid and something to smile about.

Mark Kristensen, whose son Matt suffers from Hunter's Syndrome, started Angel's Hands in October 2001 to help those afflicted with MPS disorders and their families.

Kristensen said there are less than 10 families in Utah that suffer from MPS disorders. Angel's Hands has brought these families together by creating an invaluable social network.

This network is the envy of the entire country, he said.

Angel's Hands helps provide hearing aids and hot tubs for the children.

Angel's Hands also helps pay for patients' medical traveling expenses, Kristensen said.

Angel's Hands was named because people with MPS are often referred to as angels, and because their hands begin to curl in at a young age, which often leads to the diagnoses, he said.

There will be a 5K run/walk at the West Jordan Soccer Complex on Aug. 24 to benefit the Angel's Hands Foundation. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. and refreshments will be provided.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Flights to soar despite fleeting market

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — US Airways, the first major airline to declare bankruptcy since last year's terrorist hijackings, won permission from a federal judge on Monday to continue operating temporarily while it tries to reorganize its finances.

The nation's seventh-largest carrier said flights would continue normally, and it expressed optimism that it will emerge from bankruptcy early next year. But airline stocks fell at the news, particularly those of United Airlines.

US Airways filed its Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition Sunday, and appeared in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Monday to discuss the filing.

In addition to permission to continue operations, the airline sought an Aug. 30 deadline to negotiate wage and benefits concessions.

Pilots, flight attendants and transportation workers have already agreed to concessions that will yield $550 million in annual savings.

US Airways had been struggling well before Sept. 11.

Three caught, one dead in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — American special forces captured three suspected al-Qaida fighters in eastern Afghanistan over the weekend, a U.S. military spokesman said Monday.

The suspects were taken near the town of Khost on Saturday night, said Col. Roger King at Bagram, the U.S. military headquarters.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Monday an American soldier died of wounds received two weeks ago while hunting for Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in the Khost area.

Sgt. 1st Class Christopher James Speer, 28, of Albuquerque, N.M., was among five U.S. soldiers injured in a July 27 ambush. He died Wednesday, a Pentagon statement said.

Speer and two others were evacuated to Germany for medical care, while the other two wounded soldiers were treated at the U.S. base at Bagram.

Death row debate bridges Rio Grande

WASHINGTON — Mexican government officials, aware they are running out of time, said Monday they are prepared to file a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court in the event that Texas refuses to spare the life of a condemned Mexican citizen.

Javier Suarez Medina, 33, is scheduled to die by lethal injection Wednesday in Texas. He was convicted in 1989 of killing a Dallas police narcotics agent who was posing as a drug buyer.

Mexican officials also plan to file a petition signed by nine other countries supporting a request that Suarez be given a life sentence or a 90-day reprieve so other facts in his case can be considered.

The petitions say Suarez was denied his right to assistance from the Mexican consulate when he was arrested, as guaranteed by international treaty.

Dallas prosecutors say Mexican authorities weren't informed because Dallas police had no way of knowing that Suarez, then 19, was a Mexican citizen.

Fake meat fools Americans; dozens ill

WASHINGTON — A health advocacy group accused the government Monday of allowing fake meat made from fungus to be sold even though it makes people sick.

The group demanded that the product, known as Quorn, be recalled.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said it had received reports from 33 people who had suffered vomiting, diarrhea and other ailments after eating Quorn. A North Carolina man broke out in hives and had trouble breathing, the group said.

Quorn is the trade name for mycoprotein, which is used as a substitute for ground beef and chicken, and in lasagna and fettuccine Alfredo.

Because mycoprotein makes some people sick, it cannot be considered Generally Recognized as Safe — as designated by the FDA.

Labels on all Quorn products identify mycoprotein as the main ingredient and describe it as being "mushroom in origin," but critics say that description is a stretch and the FDA should have studied it more before it hit American supermarket shelves.

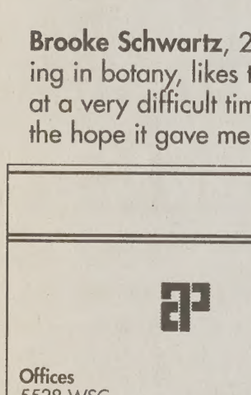
Quorn, introduced in Britain in 1985, arrived in U.S. supermarkets in January. Its popularity in Europe now rivals that of soyburgers and other meat substitutes.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	87 as of		
Low	53 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 85	High 88
		Low 53	Low 57

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day



"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand and give thee answer to thy prayers. I know thy heart, and have heard thy prayers.... And after their temptations, and much tribulation, behold I the Lord, will feel after them, and if they harden not their hearts, and stiffen not their necks against me, they shall be converted and I will heal them. "

— D&C 112: 10-13

Brooke Schwartz, 22, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in botany, likes this scripture because "this scripture taught me at a very difficult time that God knew me personally, and through the hope it gave me, I felt a power come into my life."

The Universe

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Terrorist sightings rampant

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two men interviewed by Newsweek gave plausible accounts of having seen Osama bin Laden alive last winter, one as late as mid-February, the magazine reported.

The first source, described as a former Taliban official and professional guide, said bin Laden escaped Afghanistan on horseback last December under U.S. fire, Newsweek reported in its Aug. 19 issue.

The al-Qaida leader fled the Tora Bora region of Afghanistan, where U.S. forces were bombing, with 28 people through the rugged White Mountains, the former Taliban official told Newsweek. The entourage traveled into Pakistan and back to the Afghan mountain stronghold of Shahikot over five days in December, the magazine reported.

The official told the magazine he led bin Laden's group on the journey, sometimes through heavy snow. The guide called bin Laden an expert rider and said he rarely dismounted during the trip.

The second source, a Taliban soldier named Ali Mohammad, said he saw bin Laden accompanied by 15 bodyguards in mid-February in Shahikot, where Taliban troops were preparing for an American attack.

Bin Laden rallied the troops, the soldier said, urging them to keep their morale up and "take care of the injured and be confident that God will award you on Judgment Day."

U.S. officials have said they don't know whether bin Laden is dead or alive.

Fraud bill ready for approval

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key lawmakers reached agreement Wednesday on legislation to crack down on corporate fraud and stiffen penalties for wrongdoers, and officials said the measure could be on President Bush's desk within days.

Rep. John LaFalce of New York, senior Democrat on the House Financial Services Committee, said the agreement closely tracks a bill passed unanimously last week by the Democratic-controlled Senate. He called it "a victory for investors, workers and Democrats."

The legislation creates new criminal penalties and jail terms for company fraud and document shredding and an independent, private-sector board to oversee the accounting industry. It also will include Senate provisions for an accounting oversight board with subpoena power and restrictions on accounting firms doing consulting for corporate clients whose books they audit.

Final agreement could lead to enactment of legislation on Thursday or Friday before lawmakers begin a monthlong summer break.

The White House claimed credit for the congressional deal, and for the arrests Wednesday of the executives of bankrupt Adelphia Communications Corp. for alleged financial fraud.

"Today ... arks a day of action and accomplishment in the president's fight against corporate corruption, in his effort to vigorously enforce the laws that protect employees and investors against corporate wrongdoing," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"The president looks forward to signing this into law," Fleischer said of the pact on Capitol Hill.

The arrests of the Adelphia executives are "a clear sign of this administration's commitment to enforcing the law so justice can be done," Fleischer said.

The issue has moved with extraordinary speed through Congress in the three weeks since WorldCom announced it had erroneously accounted for $3.9 billion in expenses and the stock market suffered through its worse hit in a quarter-century.

And while lawmakers in both parties have said they hope to restore confidence among nervous investors, election-year politics have also contributed to the rapid progress of the legislation.

Get those z's, study say

A good night's sleep helps in skill retention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Get a good night's sleep after piano practice: It may prove crucial to learning new skills such as tickling the ivories.

Scientists have long known adequate sleep is important for forming different types of memories. People can do better on a test with proper rest than by pulling an all-nighter, for example.

Learning motor skills involves a different part of the brain, and often a lot more practice, than memorizing facts. Is sleep important for that, too? Very, German scientists report.

Scientists at the University of Lubeck taught healthy young students different finger-tapping sequences, and then either let them sleep or kept them awake for eight hours. When they were re-tested, the rested students performed the sequence 35 percent faster and made 30 fewer errors than the sleepy students.

It wasn't that the sleepy students were too physically perform: The difference persisted later after both groups got a full night's slee

That suggests sleep is important for the properly store the memories of the trainin within a critical time frame," the scientists Tuesday's edition of the journal Proceedin National Academy of Sciences.

The latest study echoes Harvard Medica research, reported in the journal Neuron las Those scientists taught groups of people a s of keys to type on a keyboard, and foun taught in the evening and re-tested after night's sleep did far better than those taug morning and tested 12 hours later before t to sleep.

The two studies show adequate sleep is i to learning skills from playing a musica ment to mastering a sport, the German s concluded.

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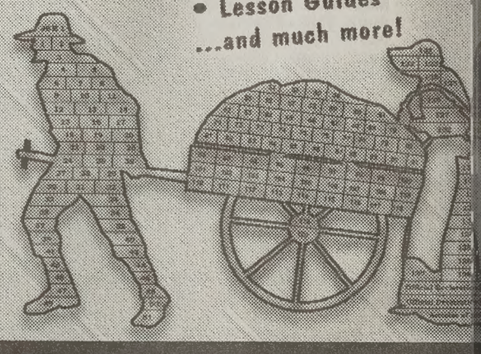

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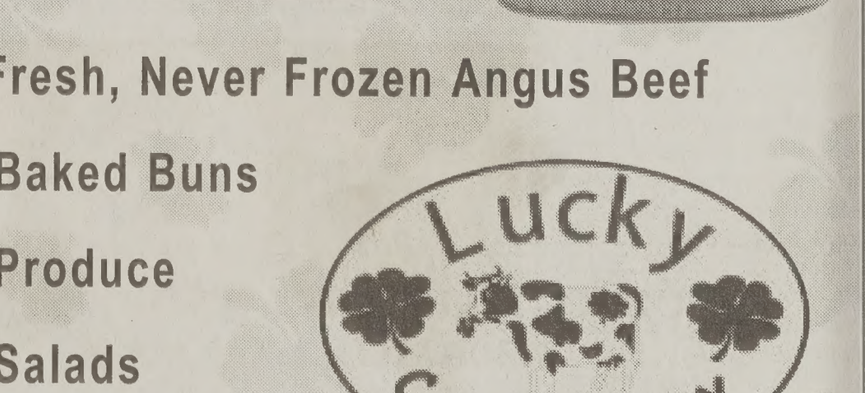

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Weyland's 'Charly' hits theaters

By Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg
kellogg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jack Weyland's "Charly" is due to hit theaters Sept. 20, and all indicators say the show will make it, said one of the show's producers.

"'Charly' is one of those films that everyone can find something to identify with and make their own," said Lance Williams, a producer for the movie.

Williams, who has worked on films for a general audience, said he became interested in the Latter-day Saint market after seeing Richard Dutcher's "God's Army."

He said "God's Army" marked the first time a film aimed squarely at the LDS market was embraced commercially.

Williams said he and Tip Boxell left the theater after watching Dutcher's film knowing their next project would be thematically Latter-day Saint.

"The question was what to do," Williams said.

"We knew that it would be of the utmost importance to pick the right project. I was overwhelmed with the thought of Jack Weyland's first novel, 'Charly,'" he said.

"It was one of those feelings that washes over you with such power, you can't ignore it. Tip instantly concurred with the idea."

When the two set out to procure the rights from Weyland, they learned a small Utah County company called Kaleidoscope Pictures had already optioned the rights.

"Neither had made a feature film before, but both had strong backgrounds in the motion picture industry.

The call was made and a meeting set to discuss plans with 'Charly' and to explore a possible co-production," Williams said.

Kaleidescope Pictures agreed to merge the production, and the team started filming last autumn.

Williams said the best part of producing the movie was editing the film in Micah Merrill's basement, who is another producer for the film, and with director Adam Anderegg.

"It was done mostly during the winter and it was freezing cold," Williams said.

"We all took turns catching colds, but the exhilaration we felt from seeing the story come alive was worth it."

> "'Charly' is a deeply stirring story of not only love, but faith, loss and redemption as well. What it lacks in explosions and car crashes, it makes up in substance."
>
> — Jack Weyland, author of "Charly"

Williams said his favorite scene in the movie is a series of shots of Sam and Charly on a Ferris Wheel, because his family owned amusement parks when he was a child and also because he likes what the image represents.

"We've had a lot of men comment that they think 'Charly' will be a 'chick flick,' but don't let the romance angle fool you," Williams said.

"'Charly' is a deeply stirring story of not only love, but faith, loss and redemption as well. What it lacks in explosions and car crashes, it makes up in substance" he said.

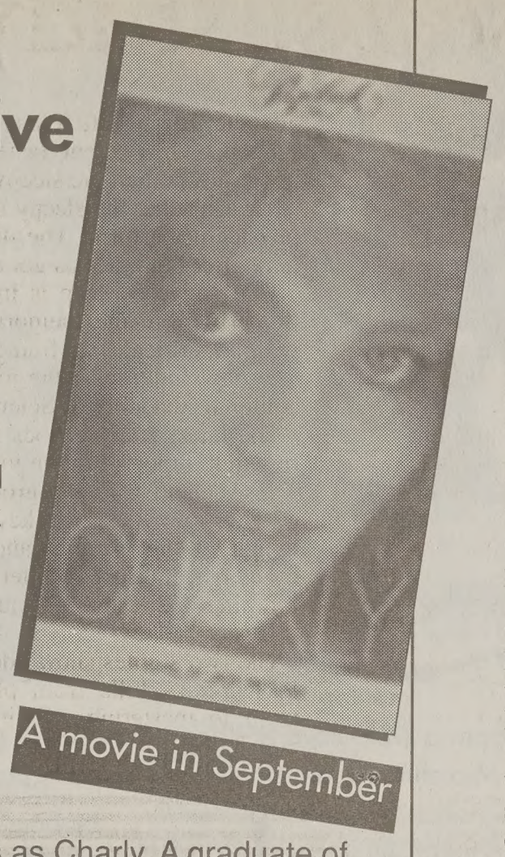
According to the movie's Web site, Weyland wrote the book soon after his father died and put some of the emotions he was feeling after that experience into the book.

However, Weyland said one of his favorite parts of 'Charly' is the humor.

"My wife Sherry told me that when I was writing 'Charly,' I used to laugh in my sleep. Is that weird?" Weyland asked.

"But, of course, the most important part of the story, the part that has made it a classic, is the message that love is eternal."

harly omes alive n movie creen



enty-three years , readers fell in e with Charly and m. Now, the book brought to life on big screen. arly is a story of and spontaneity, rning and loving d, most of all, wing.

ather Beers stars as Charly. A graduate of University of Utah, Beers has appeared in Egg and I, The Music Man and How to ceed in Business Without Really Trying.

emy Elliott stars as Sam. Elliott trained at gham Young University. He has appeared in h films as Brigham City, The Single's Ward Just A Dream.

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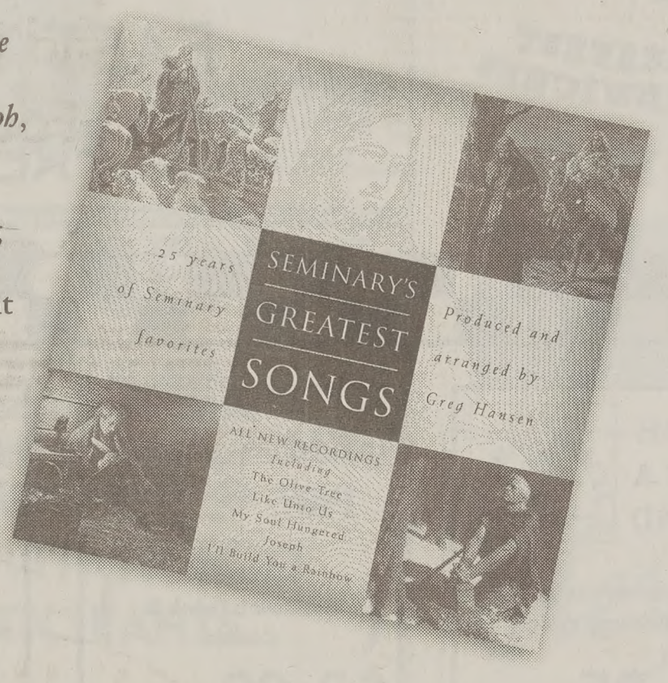
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Cheney supports Y grad in race for the House

By Janae Willardson
janae@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Democratic Rep. Jim Matheson's competition in this year's election comes from BYU alumnus John Swallow who has already garnered White House support.

Vice President Dick Cheney was the keynote speaker at a campaign fund-raising event at the Little America hotel for Swallow, who earned a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1987.

"I look forward in January to welcoming John into the House of Representatives," Cheney said in his opening remarks.

Swallow, who also graduated from BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1990, said the White House asked him if he wanted the vice president to come support his campaign.

"The White House is interested in this race," Swallow said. "The White House wants to keep the republican majority in the House."

Swallow said Cheney's appearance in Utah sends a message to residents that this race is very important to the White House.

"The White House is showing its support to my campaign by sending the vice president," he said.

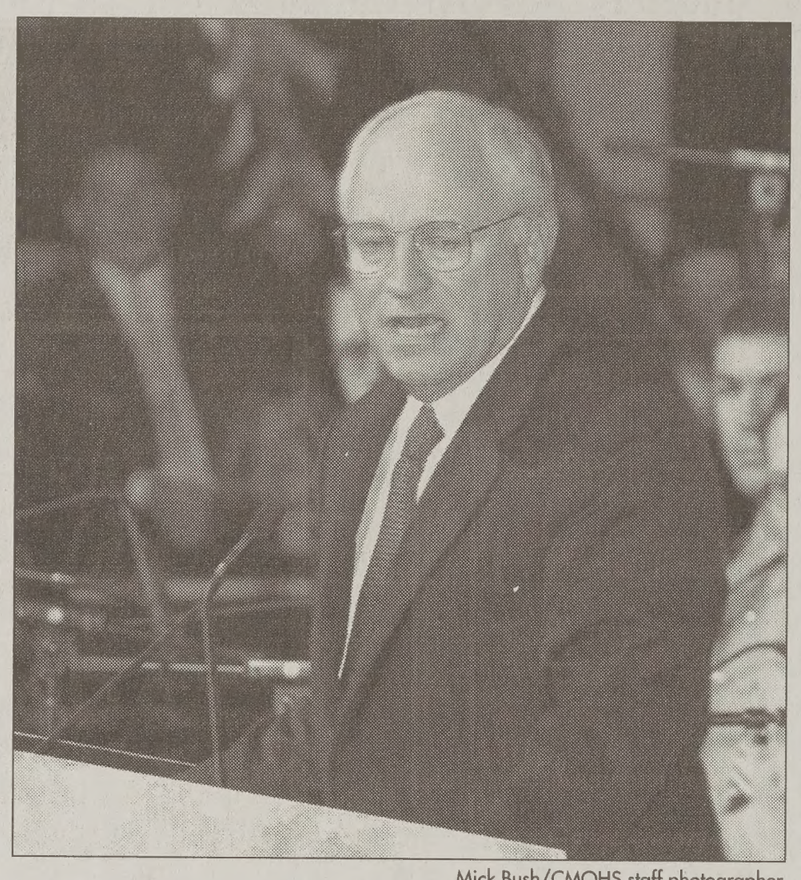
The vice president's appearance was a good fund-raiser for his campaign, Swallow said.

Swallow was elected to the Utah House of Representatives in 1996, where he is serving his third term.

In his race against Rep. Matheson, Swallow said he supports issues like homeland defense, strong military and returning power to the family.

"My number one issue is I want to get the federal government off our backs and let the state handle the state issues and let people live their lives the way they want to live their lives," Swallow said.

He said his days at BYU were crucial in leading him to where he stands today.



Mick Bush/CMOHS staff photographer

Vice President Dick Cheney, seen here giving an earlier speech, came to Utah as Rep. John Swallow's fund-raiser as the keynote speaker.

"My wife and I loved our experience at BYU," Swallow said.

He said he learned about public policy and ethical principles during his time at BYU.

Swallow said his interest in politics began at a young age and continued through college.

After finishing law school, Swallow served as judge pro tem for the Third District Court and as chair of the Business Section of the Utah State Bar.

Swallow said he became involved in the state legislature because he desired to make Utah laws stronger.

"What really first got me interested was the desire to give back to the community and to make a real difference on issues that were important to my family and community," he said.

Swallow said he and his family want to make a difference in Utah. He said it is important to him to keep his family involved in his campaign.

"My children are more important to me than my campaign," he said.

Swallow said the political career is a positive influence for the family because it fills his children with the spirit of patriotism.

Swallow said he would advise students interested in politics to get involved making a difference in issues that are important to the community.

"Develop the ability to look at the problem from all sides," he said.

Swallow said it is important to be involved, start building a network and develop a personal philosophy on government.

"Decide what the proper role of government is in our lives," Swallow said.

photo courtesy of Missy V

Two Filipino boys pump water from a well. Poverty-stricken families in poor countries can g financial aid by microfinancing. Microfinance are small loans to aid in productive activities.

Program combats poverty

By Rob Anderson
anderson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A weapon in the battle against world poverty and starvation is giving people the tools to help themselves.

Microfinance, also known as microcredit, is the practice of providing poverty-stricken families in poor nations with small loans to assist them in financing small family businesses and other productive activities.

"It's not the magic bullet," said Alfonso Vega, a microfinance analyst for the Cunsultative Group to Assist the Poorest. "However, it reduces the vulnerability of people."

According to the consultative group, the typical microfinance clients are low-income persons that do not have access to formal financial institutions such as banks or credit bureaus.

"Experience shows that microfinance can help the poor to increase income, build viable businesses, and reduce their vulnerability to external shocks. It can also be a powerful instrument for self-empowerment by enabling the poor," the consultative group Web site states.

Norm Nemrow, an accounting professor at the BYU Marriott School of Management, said microfinance is an innovative and promising solution to poverty.

"The best way to help somebody in poverty is not through the giving out of handouts, but to help them help themselves," Nemrow said.

"One of the ways to do that is to lend them the capital necessary to start or grow a small business enterprise."

An example of microfinancing in action is that of the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh.

In 1976, Professor Muhamm Yunus, a current United Nati Expert on Women and Fina and founder of Grameen Ban Bangladesh, began a sys under which he and his partn would lend small amounts money to struggling entrep neurs in third world nations.

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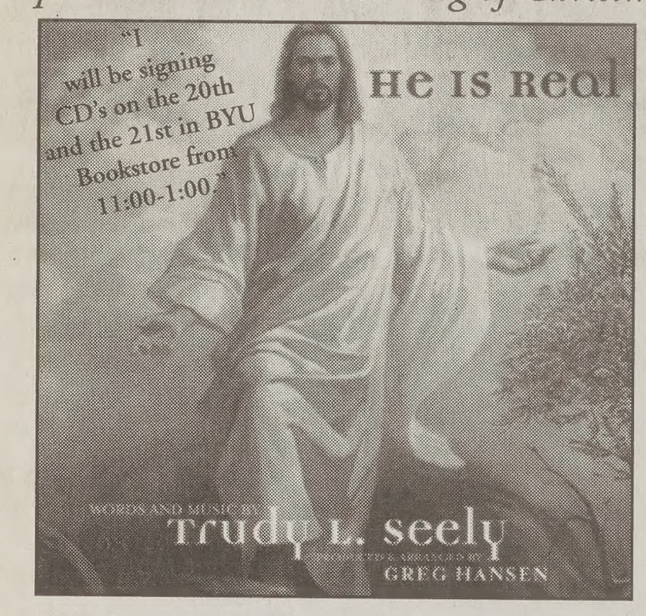
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Weekly Calendar

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Today

...hantom

...ais production of Orem's Hale ...enter Theatre is the Maury ...aston/Arthur Kopit version of ...aston Leroux's classic novel "Phantom of the Opera." It ...hows nightly except Sundays ...s well as Saturday matinees ...rough Sept. 9.

Wednesday

...iano Concert — Jared John...on and David Sylvester

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Program battles college pounds

'Y Be Fit' offers health tips

By Alicia Montgomery
alicia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Weight gain can be a challenge at college, but an on-campus program can help students win the battle of the bulge.

The Y Be Fit office provides programs to help students reach their fitness goals.

The office offers staff, faculty, administrators, their spouses and students the benefits of a corporate wellness program, said Lisa Malan, 23, a wellness counselor from Las Vegas and graduate in fitness and wellness management.

Wellness counselors begin by conducting health tests on clients. They measure all areas of health including nutrition, diet, exercise, stress and wellness.

The client is given a packet of information tailored to individual needs and comes to the office for individual weekly meetings with a wellness counselor for the next six months.

At the three- and six-month marks the tests are redone and the client's progress is evaluated.

Although clients have reached their fitness goals with the program, success is not guaranteed, Malan said.

"Most people who stay with the program have great success, but it depends on the people and how committed they are to actually changing and what their motives were for coming in," she said.

Another key to success is establishing good habits, Malan said.

"We try to help people establish good habits so they don't need us anymore," she said.

One client was able to do just that.

Joseph Pace went from slightly over 30 percent body fat to seven percent body fat.

His wellness counselor, Lance Davidson, said Pace was "the model client."

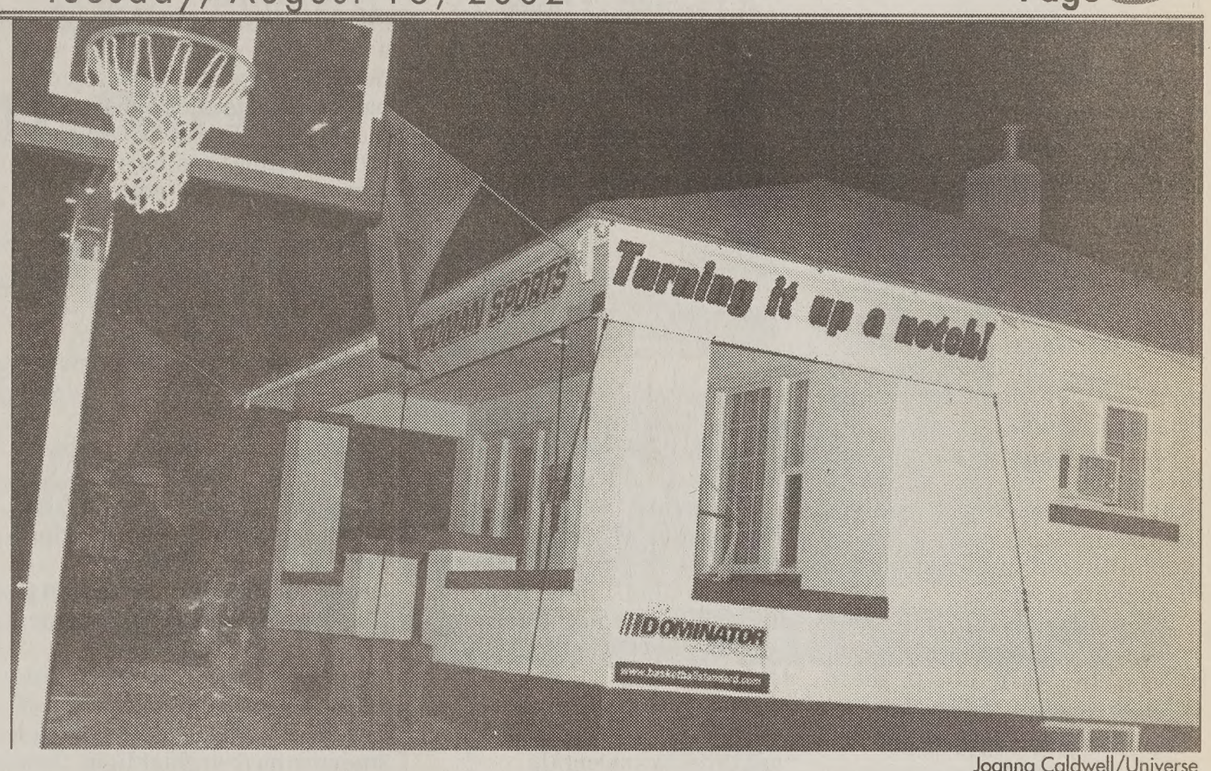
Pace said his success came from a strong will to accomplish his fitness goal and the emotional support he received from Davidson.

"It helps a lot to go in there and talk about the challenges and the weaknesses you're trying to overcome," Pace said.

When clients accomplish fitness goals, they are empowered in other ways, said Darci Ellis, 25, a health promotion masters student and wellness counselor from Ogden, Weber County.

"They feel like if they can accomplish something in this aspect of their life — it carries over in other parts of their life," Ellis said.

The program costs $15 for faculty and staff, $75 for students and $90 for anyone. The program is covered by insurance once every three years.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Former Y quarterback Brandon Doman, his brother Bryce and friend Dustin Smith, started a sporting goods store. The company's first product is a basketball hoop called the Domanator.

Football star begins store

By Alicia Montgomery
alicia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU sports celebrity is taking time off the field to fulfill his business dreams.

Former quarterback Brandon Doman, his brother, Bryce and Dustin Smith have started Doman Sports.

The company's first product is a new basketball hoop, called the Domanator.

"I understand that I'm not going to play football forever, and eventually I will be involved in business," said Brandon Doman, who now plays for the San Francisco 49ers.

"By investing back into a company I feel good about, with people I am close to and will be around forever, I think is smart business," he said.

Smith, president of the new company, shares the same dream of working with friends.

"It was our dream that whatever we did, we'd do it together. Obviously we can't all play professional football, but we can do stuff like this together, and it revolves around something we love, which is sports," Smith said.

Smith said the company has sold 30 hoops in the first four months of business. The Domanator retails for $1,399.

Inventor Kevin McCallister designed the product after he tried to assemble a competitor's hoop.

McCallister said the competitor's hoop was too complicated and not well constructed.

After creating his own hoop, McCallister marketed it to the Doman brothers.

But for Doman, hoops aren't everything. His goals focus on family and friends, not football, fame and money.

The entrepreneurs' goal is to spend time together and have their families close to each other.

Smith said his vision of the future includes all three men having homes next to each other and spacious yards for their children to play in.

"It was a risk on all three of our parts," Smith said. "Maybe we're not the best in everything we've done, but I don't think we've failed in anything we've done."

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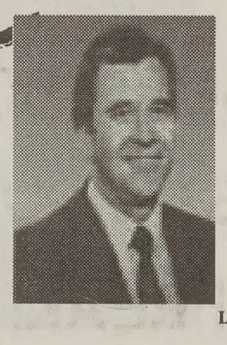

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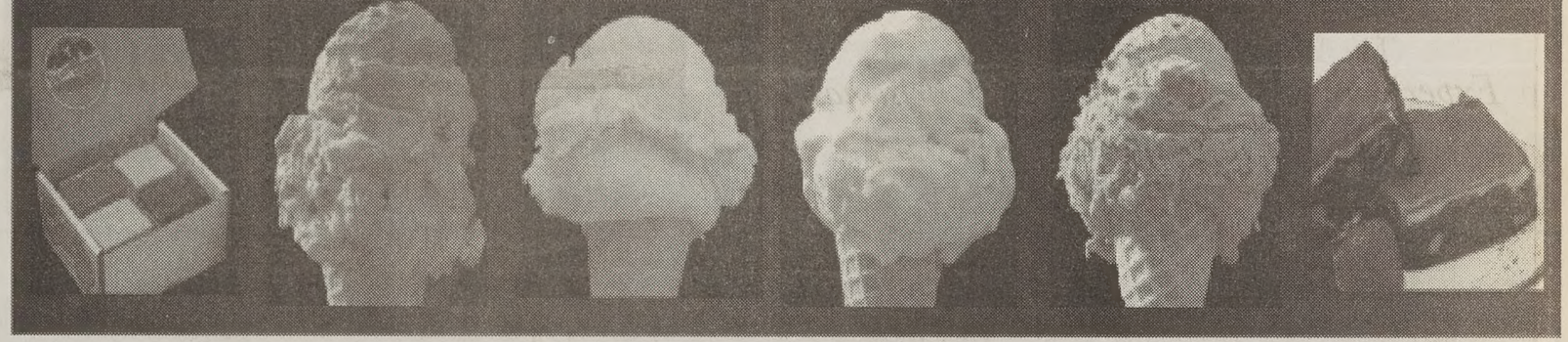

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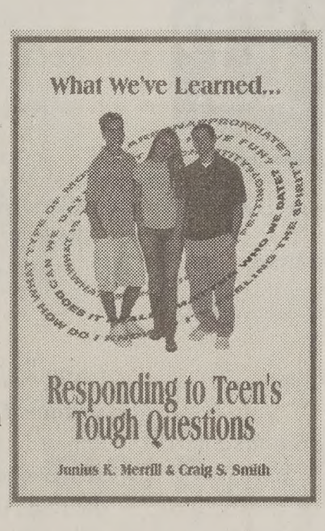
Hey Moms!

What We've Learned Responding to Teens' Tough Questions
by Junius K. Merrill and Craig S. Smith



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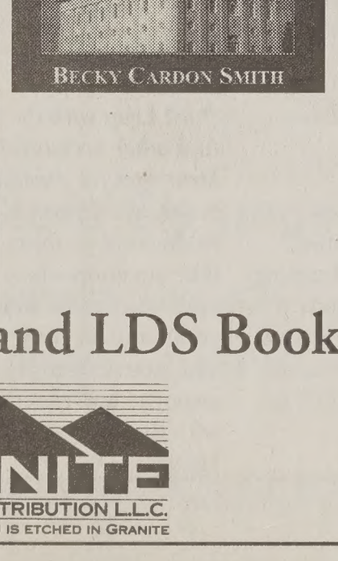
LDS Family Travel Guide
Independence to Nauvoo
by Becky Smith



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Internships integral to higher education

By Kari Tarbet
kari@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Internships are not just another hoop for students to jump through — the completion of a formal one is a requirement for graduation in many programs.

"It is just the way things are going right now with education," said Connie Cluff, internship coordinator for the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Employers, universities and students all consider internships beneficial, Cluff said.

Susan Famulary, director of internships for the Marriott School of Management, said the internship experience is about empowerment, preparation for the future and service.

"This is an opportunity for students to define and refine themselves, to learn about their strengths and to polish them to become more valuable in the work force," she said.

Benefits of an internship experience include development of leadership, self-management, communication and interpersonal skills, Famulary said.

Jennifer Williams, 22, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in home economics education, said her internship will help her decide whether to pursue a graduate degree in her field.

> "If I wouldn't have done the internship, I would have been clueless about what I would be doing."
>
> — Jennifer Williams, BYU intern

Williams said the internship experience has helped her know more about the employment experience.

"If I wouldn't have done the internship, I would have been clueless about what I would be doing," she said.

Famulary said the experience is an opportunity for an employer to "test drive" a student.

The completion of an internship is also a good step in preparing to leave the university and serve the world. It will help students find their professions and then serve in them, Famulary said.

The university placement center will offer many opportunities to students with a campuswide career fair Oct. 2.

"The information meetings are a beautiful opportunity for students to interact with these company recruiters and to distinguish themselves," Famulary said.

The meetings can be a valuable part of a student's network, she said. Networking is a great method for securing an internship.

"Communicate and find ideas and leads from people you know," she said. "You never know who is going to get you your next job."

Cluff said a network can be as broad as the student desires. She suggested students start looking for an internship one year before graduation.

In addition to networking, Cluff said students use resumes to market their abilities.

When writing a resume, consider it a marketing project, Cluff said. A resume is the chief tool students have to highlight their skills, achievements and future capacities.

Famulary said the resume needs to tell a quick story about how you have added value to an organization or group.

"Tell a story of past success that is unique to you," she said.

Joanna Caldwell/Univer

Jennifer Williams is a BYU intern at the Utah State University cooperative extension in Provo. Sh said it has helped her create long-term goals and given her insight into her field. Many program at BYU require the internship experience for students because of the academic benefits the intern ships provide.

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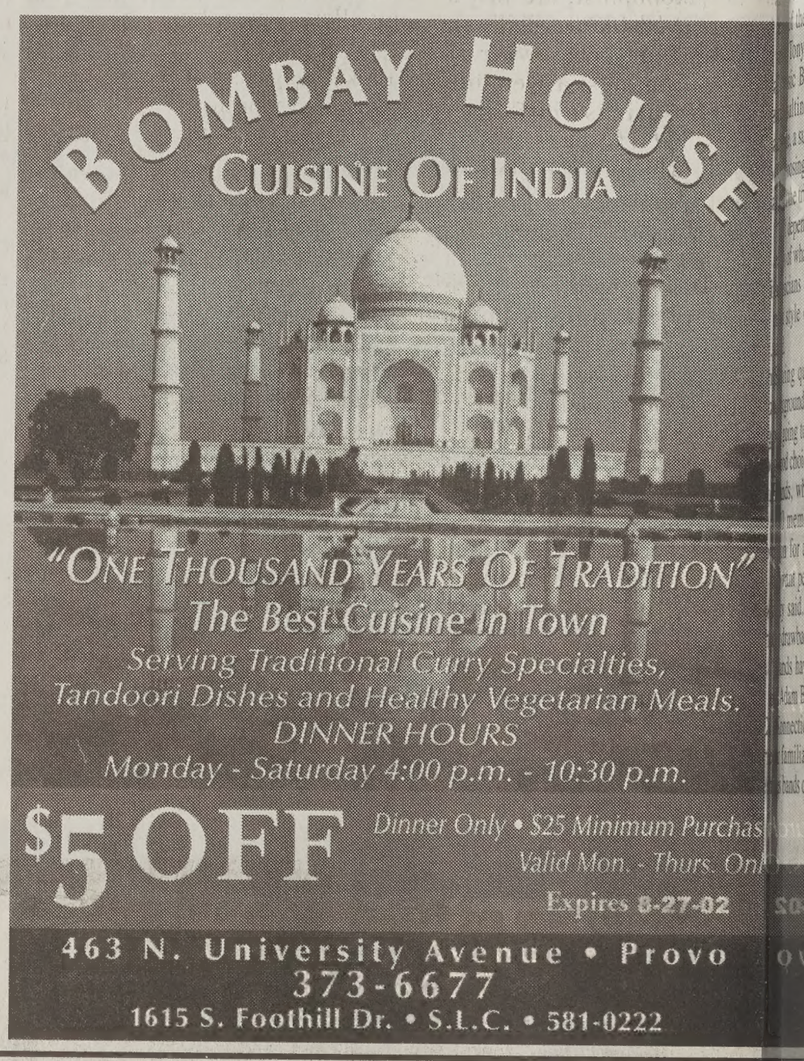

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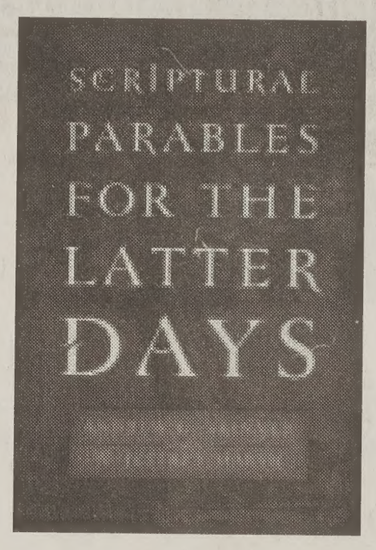

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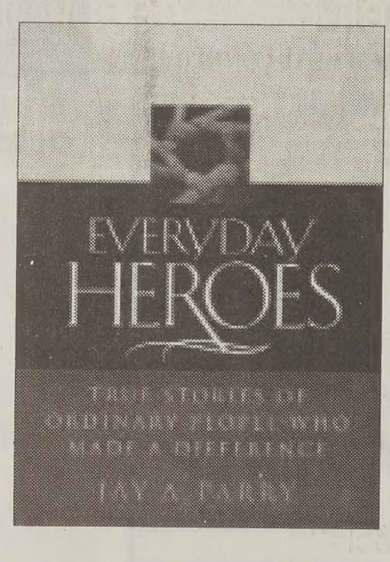

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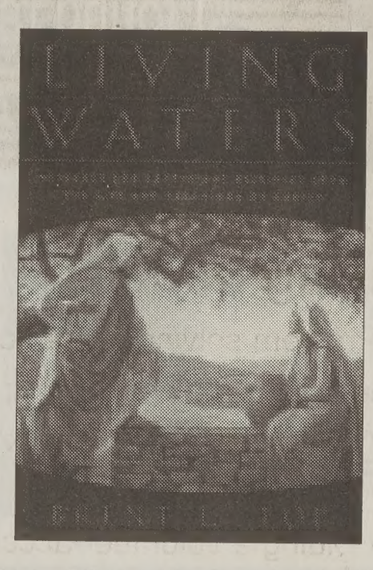

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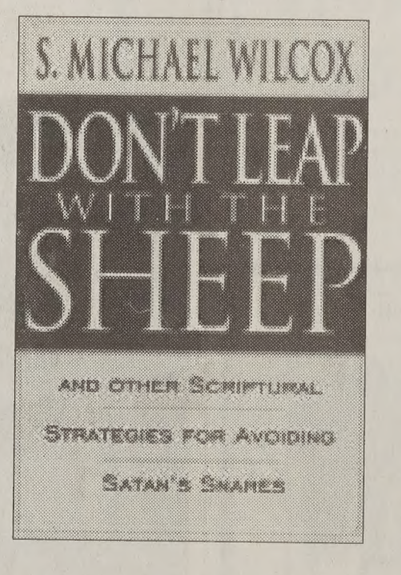

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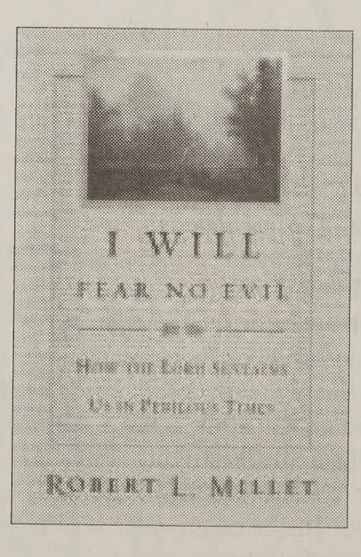

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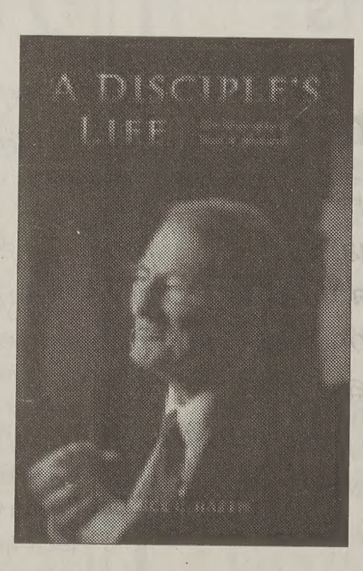

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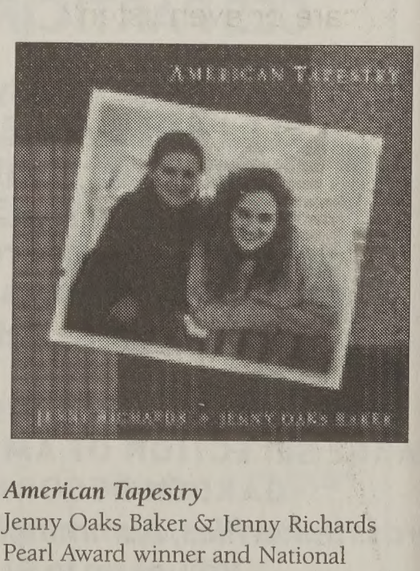

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Music tops the cake at wedding receptions

Laura Cantera
cantera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The flowers, cake and groom all important parts of a wedding, but music really creates the mood.

Jeremy Morrison, 20, a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education, will be married in August. She wants the music at the wedding to set the tone and create a romantic atmosphere.

"The main reason for the music is to be able to do the traditional dancing with my husband, father and father-in-law," Morrison said. "I've always wanted to do that on my wedding day."

The available options are numerous. String quartets, bands, DJs, or a soloist, such as a guitarist or saxophonist, are just a few of the available possibilities, said Tonya Linky, the owner of Classic Beginnings, a wedding consulting business in Sugarhouse, a suburb of Salt Lake City. Choosing which option, however, is the tricky part.

"It depends on the appropriate- ness of what you're looking for in musicians along with price, size and style of reception," Linky said.

"String quartets provide nice background music and if there is going to be dancing, they are a good choice, Linky said.

"Bands, which range from three to 10 members, can be a good option for a reception at which you want people to stick around, Linky said. But they also have their drawbacks.

"Bands have their own sound," said Adam Blair, a DJ for Kereo-Connection. "People want to hear familiar songs and sometimes bands don't know them."

A DJ can help the wedding run smoothly, directing people to the cake cutting or bouquet throwing, Linky said.

A DJ creates more of an entertainment atmosphere.

You can play a wide variety of music for several different age groups, Blair said.

"You get older people out there and they're able to feel a little younger," he said.

Blair said his most-requested songs include "YMCA", the chicken dance and line dancing songs.

"It gives people something to look forward to instead of standing in line," Blair said.

Morrison believes the best option price-wise for music at weddings is to have a CD of the couple's favorite songs playing continuously. Computer technology allows seven hours or more of nonstop music.

Linky suggests consulting with a wedding coordinator or attending a bridal show to find reliable musicians.

Morrison said she believes the best thing to do is shop around. She suggests hiring someone you already know to perform. That way, there are no surprises.

Other help can be found on the Internet. Some popular Web sites include www.utahweddings.com, www.wwwweddings.com and www.utahbrides.com.

The music is only one element of the wedding. Couples need to define their priorities and decide what matters to them, whether it be the wedding dress, wedding cake, flowers or music, Morrison said.

"That's where you should spend your most money — on the thing that means the most to you," she said.

BYU men miss the fashion mark

By David Dowling
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NewsNet Staff Writer

According to some students, BYU men are either too pungent or too ambitious for comfort.

Deja Earley, 20, majoring in English from Sandy, Salt Lake County, said there are extremes when it comes to BYU men and hygiene.

"Some guys spend way too little time and some guys spend way too much time, just like girls," Earley said.

For some men, however, their lack of hygiene can have a lasting impression, especially on a date.

"I just went on a date last week with a guy who didn't wear deodorant," Earley said. "It was one of the worst experiences I've ever had dating and it was disrespectful and really gross."

Genevieve Olsen, 20, from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in English teaching, said men should pay more attention to their appearance.

"Particularly on a date, even a casual one," Olsen said. "I am going to spend more time on my appearance than I normally would and I'd hope he'd do the same."

Along with basic hygiene, men's fashion has become a source of conversation on campus.

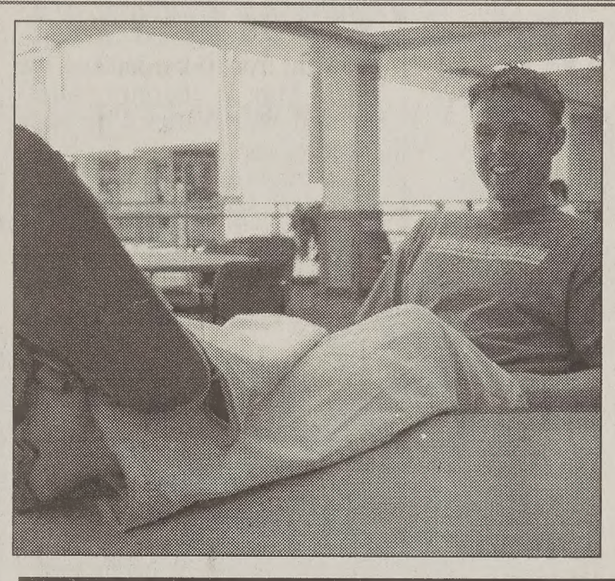
Kylie Allensworth, from the corporate communications office at Nordstrom Inc., shared some trends for men for Fall 2002.

One of the big trends this fall is relaxed luxury consisting of "rustic yet sophisticated looks in luxurious fabrics and rich, neutral colorations," she said.

The tailored classic look (business formal) will see a return to sharp, smart and well-groomed dressing. This look is incorporating elements such as pattern mixing (i.e. shirts, jackets, etc.).

While it is important that men be aware of minimal fashion and hygiene standards, Olsen warns men not to become obsessed.

"I think its dangerously unhealthy when a guy is going to spend an excessive amount of time on his looks," she said. "I think it's beyond vanity."



Mike Poelman, from Salt Lake City, relaxes in his casual duds. Some claim BYU men don't pay enough attention to fashion.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

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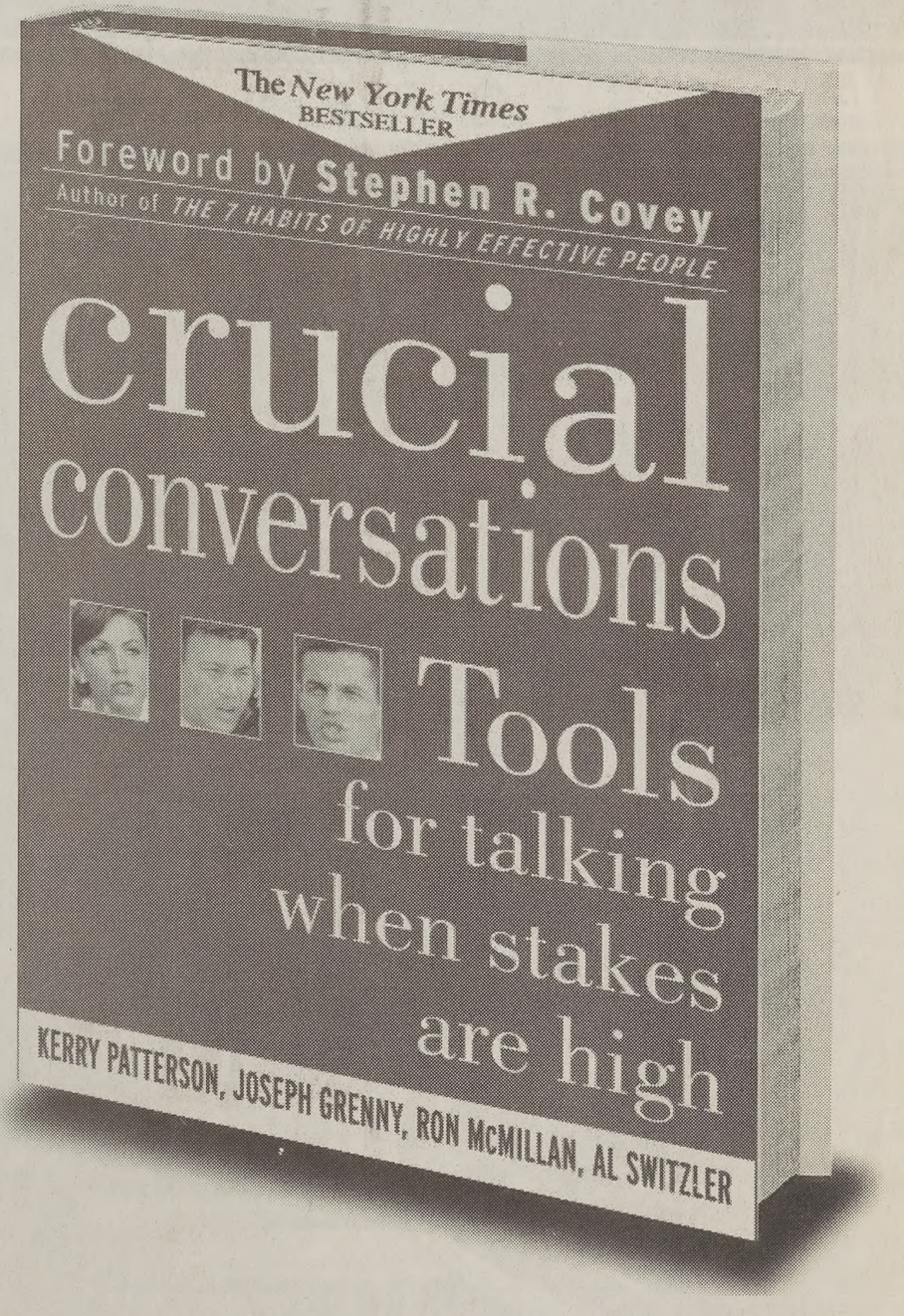
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Puppets entertain, teach old and young

By Marijo Rogers
marijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Puppets give BYU students a chance to shine on stage, and children a chance to learn.

The Museum of Art invites BYU family home evening groups and local families to hear popular fairytales and stories in puppet shows in an effort to attract more visitors.

Cheryll May, head of public programs at the museum, said she wanted to put together a stimulating family night that would appeal to both families in the community and BYU family home evening groups.

She was looking for an art form that would easily coincide with the exhibitions in the museum.

"Storytelling met all the criteria," she said.

Creators started "Artful Tales" not only to attract local families and students to the museum, but also to educate the public about culture, and various art forms.

Rosemarie Howard, a storyteller who helped start the program three and a half years ago, said she hopes people will make a connection between stories and pictures.

Howard said in order to fully understand the art of story telling, a person needs to view it as a spectrum.

Essentially, every person is a storyteller, she said.

"Storytelling is the thread that binds our lives together — stories help us understand ourselves," Howard said.

During the program viewers are invited to participate in and add their own twists to the story.

Puppeteer Mark Pulham said his favorite part of storytelling is people's reactions and playing off what they do.

Pulham, who is a librarian and a fourth grade teacher at Westmore Elementary School, said storytelling and puppetry help children learn better.

He said children learn to express themselves better, and it helps them to think on their feet.

Also, children don't feel threatened by puppets; they can relate to them, and have a lot of fun, Pulham said.

While storytelling is beneficial to children, it is not just for kids, Howard said.

"When we are having fun we learn better, we are more relaxed, and we can communicate on more than one level," she said.

"Artful Tales" runs every Monday at 7 and 8 p.m. in the MOA.

'Music Man' orchestrates moving theme

By Cheri Jones
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Straight from Gary, Indiana, the Music Man is charming audiences at West Valley City Hale Theatre.

"I thought 'The Music Man' was great," said spectator Katherine Parker. "They did a good job with a play that has been performed many times. They jazzed it up and made it a better production."

Many believe "The Music Man" can be applied to life as well.

"The show has a great message," said actress Britany Dean, 22, from Salt Lake City, who plays a townswoman in the production. "Life can be good right now and we can be happy today. We do not have to wait for another day to be happy or fulfilled."

Music Man is set in a town of people who live a mundane life until traveling salesman Harold Hill, alias the Music Man, comes to town.

"At first the Music Man is viewed as a villain character that no one likes," said actor Chad Gneiting, 20 from West Jordan attending Salt Lake Community College. "But he causes everyone in the town to change and look into their life. In the end they realize the music man has done more good than bad."

The townspeople's lives reflect what can sometimes happen to people today.

"People can get into a dour and sour mindset," said actor Jim Pulson, 65, from Draper, who played multiple characters in the production. "The townspeople live the way they live without thinking there is anything else. They keep in their stayed existence."

There are things people can do to get out of that.

"It is good to expand your horizon," Pulson said. "Life is suppose to be fun and not day to day hum drum."

Not only is the message of the play elevating, the performance is well done, Pulson said.

"The actors and actresses have a lot of energy and grace," Pulson said. "They bring the performance to life. Most of the performers have a lot of zest for life and it seems to radiate from them. They have happy spirits."

Music Man is of interest to college students for several reasons.

"You get to see student performers who are really excited and having fun," Dean said. "It's good content; you don't have to worry about being offended by anything."

The Music Man will be playing through Sept. 14, Mondays through Saturdays. Tickets are $11-$17.50.

Cheri Jones/Uni

The marching band in "The Music Man" plays for the audience at Utah's Hale Theatre. Participants say the musical embodies more than just music.

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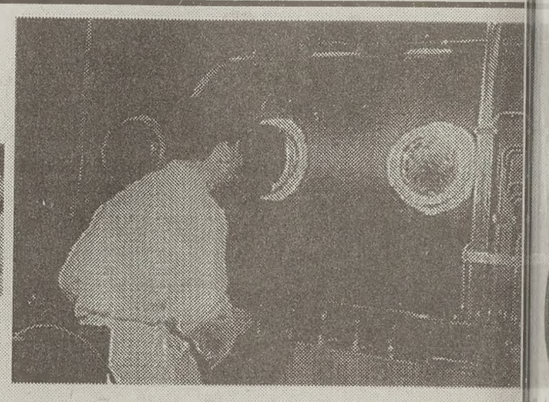

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Cougar quarterbacks gear up for breakout season

by Stephanie B. Smith
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Before the first week of fall camp is even over, the most tout-ed position on BYU's football team is already decided.

"I am the starter," quarterback Matt Engemann said. "I feel 100 percent ready to go and I want to take BYU to the next level."

The 6-foot-4-inch junior played three games in 2000 before a season-ending shoulder injury at Syracuse. He also injured his ankle and knee in previous games.

He proved he can play. He is stronger and stronger now and we feel real confident in him," quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said. "But you never know about injury."

Engemann's history leaves the door open to the other talented competing quarterbacks at BYU.

Ben Olson, the top football recruit in the nation, is among those competing for the backup spot.

"Physically Ben Olson is about as good a player as I've ever coached or seen," quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said. "He has great size, arm strength and mobility. He really has the natural tools to be a great player."

Olson arrived in Utah June 20 to get settled in and begin adjusting to college life.

He spent the summer working out with the other quarterbacks and training with strength and conditioning coach Jay Omer.

"The first thing I need to do is pick up the offense," Olson said. "It is really complicated so it will take some time."

Sophomore Todd Mortensen is the likely player to serve as replacement.

"I feel like I have a good shot," Mortensen said. "I feel like I've prepared well. As soon as my chance comes, I want to be ready."

BYU's quarterback talent continues with returned missionary Matt Berry. Considered to be among the 1999 top-15 quarterbacks in the nation, Berry has had all spring to regain his pre-mission shape.

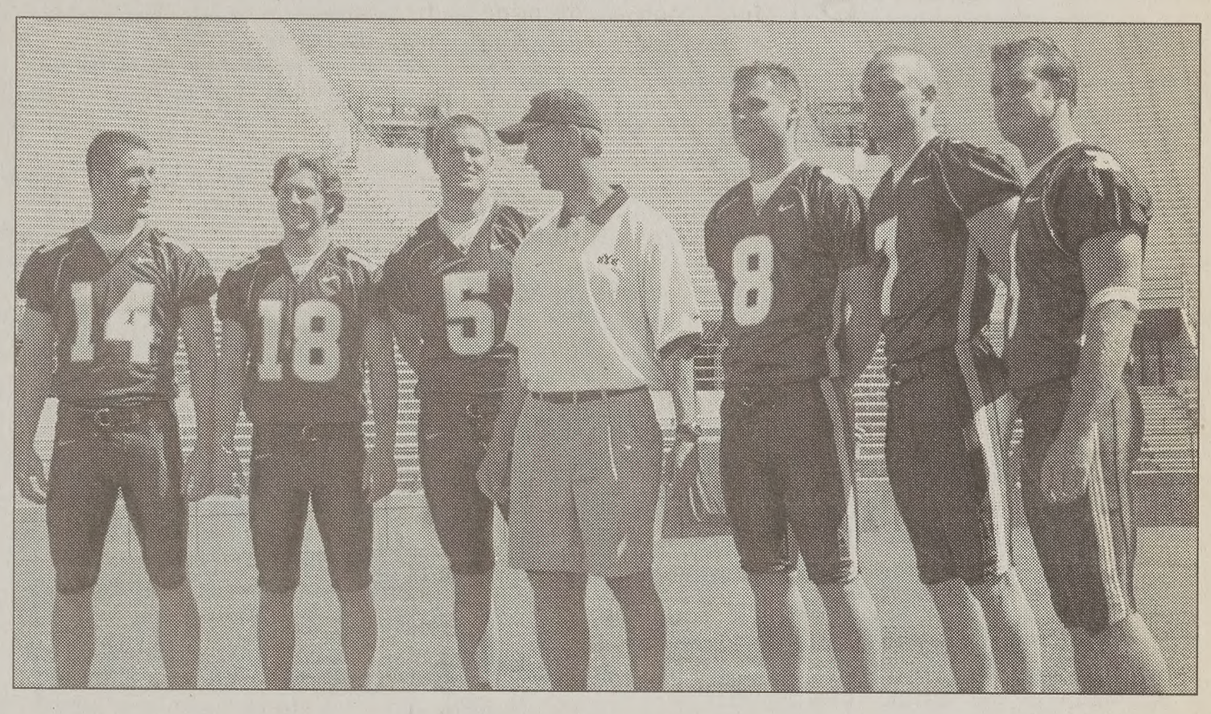
But despite all of this quarterback depth and talent, Engemann is not intimidated.

"I don't feel any pressure," he said. "I am not looking behind me. I am just working at bettering myself each day."

In 2001, Brandon Doman went on to lead the team to a MWC championship.

Engemann explained that it was discouraging at times to sit on the sidelines and there were minor lapses when he doubted his ability to come back.

"Only about 30-40 percent of athletes come back from the injury I had," Engemann said. "But I refused to quit and refused to have it hurt."



Heather Winn/Universe

BYU quarterback coach Robbie Bosco, center, is flanked by his talented stock of signal-callers during Thursday's media day at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

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We are confident the *Annotated Record of Baptisms for the Dead 1840-1845, Nauvoo Hancock County, Illinois*, will be a valuable asset to your library of "must have" books on the early membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This valuable research set is available until September 30, 2002, at the pre-publication price of $330.00. This includes the seven volumes plus shipping and handling charges. We hope that you will take advantage of this pre-publication sale price by placing an order today.

Call Kathy Driggs at
The Center for Family
History and Genealogy
(802-422-1968).

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(April 30th - August 19th))

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Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money, (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–8229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better Benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

050-Photography/Video Service

EXPERIENCED & Inexpensive Photographer. Engagement/Bridal. Sarah 368-4320

RELIVE THE Magic with Personalized Wedding Videos from Miran Media. Contact at 369-2970/ miranmedia.com

280-Health & Beauty

HAIR TIP
When you need a dry shampoo, try bran, dry oatmeal, baby powder, or cornstarch. Use a large-holed shaker or an empty baby powder container to apply. Work through hair with your fingers and brush out thoroughly.

300-Help Wanted

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAM Free student Housing? Call Matt 687-2789 or Kenton 427-7639.

TUTOR for 7 year old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated and dedicated. Will train. Stephanie 491-9346.

300-Help Wanted

SCHEDULER- MUST be proficient in construction scheduling. danw@srcr.net 307-734-7727 or fax 307-734-9416

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

PT EXECUTIVE assistant for Real Estate appraiser. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 373-8120 or email: nielsenjob@yahoo.com

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY - $15-$30/hr. Call 1-888-786-2870

Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exper helpful.FT until school starts. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $7.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $8/hr. Nolan 373-0202

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

SALESMEN NEEDED- 25% commission. Make good money in Utah! Positions limited - Call Jesse 310-5088

MODELS WANTED!! We work with Utah's #1 Clients; we have Clients all over the world, from Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs monthly, plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's top booking agency Now! #344-0166

Provo Temple laundry wrkrs; Men, Women; must be endowed, current temple reccomend holder. Call Janice, 375-5775 x215

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PRODUCTION WORK shift 9pm-4am. $8/hr. Basic computer skills. Fax cover letter attn: Jenner 224-6107

PT SALES Assit./Receptionist M-F, 8-12:30am. Past sales exp helpful. need comp, phone & typing skills. Fax resume to: 377-7085 or email: hr@multiling.com.

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available For Shipping, Packing, Assembly & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, strong (able to lift 50 lbs), good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

NIGHT SHIFT - starting at $7/hr, w/ opportunities for increase. Call 224-7309

ALOHA!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Matt @Emergency Essentials 222-9596

OPENINGS FOR 2 students. Best money idea in Provo. **drbarrett.usana.com**

RECREATION AID needed PT, evenings. $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Suzanne 373-8771. Provo Care Cntr

MS STATS/MBA/COMM/ENG, Internet marketing. Search engines, affiliates. Stats/testing, Excel, copy, research. $8-14 tim@hobbytron.com

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS. Ages 5-up, NO experience. $70-$650/day! 801-680-6660

LIVE IN Board & room. Help care for elderly man. English speaking girl. 602-9002

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Wages neg. Need car and SS #. Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

WEB SITE sales, F/PT Sales/Comp exp pref; commss; fax rsme 801-681-5081

CARE FOR disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

NEED EXP'D FT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

300-Help Wanted

WASATCH PEST is hiring reps @ 30% comm. & tech $7-$8/hr. Call 371-9302

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

PT HELP w/ local moving co. $7/hr+tips, bonus, 15-30 flex. hrs/wk ($10-$15) 852-4243

PEOPLE PERSON
Good money, flex schedual, fun invironment. Attitude is more important than resumes. Call 427-6916.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS F/PT. Own trans. $6/hr. Elem. maj. pref. 224-2622

PT MOTHER'S HELPER. needed in Springville. Must speak english. Own trans. req'd. Call JAMIE 489-5528.

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

CHILD CARE needed- female, own trans, no add'l children. $6/hr 221-0001 Rebecca

OXYGEN DELIVERY/TECHNICIAN FT w/benefits. Starting $8/hr. No exper. needed. Call Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Beg-team. $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

MOTHERS HELPER exch for rm/board. Start immed. Need refrences 687-0750

STOCK BROKER intern- quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 90 wpm. Bonus Paul 373-6060 after 2:00

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*. Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC PO box 1001 Provo, 84603-1001, fax 812-1982.

HOUSEKEEPER for Lindon Home 3 days/wk, 4 hrs/day Start $7/hr; 427-2108

SHIPPING AND Receiving clerk Job includes: ship and receive orders, sort and deliver mail, various reports and other duties. 8-12 M-F 223-5474

MOTHERS HELPER Flex 2-3 days/wk. 2 wonderful, young children. Light housework, must have own car. May bring your own child. Start immediately. Call 801-835-4663 or 801-556-9884

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - F/W Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; ***208-336-3293***

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

CHIROPRACTIC ASST. M,W,Th pm. Train. prov. $9/hr. Span/eng. speak. Resume to 218 E 800 S Orem across from Rite Aid.

P/T DAYCARE teacher. will train, wage doe. Red Wagon Daycare 655-0250.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat. guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

ACTUAL LABELS on consumer goods. If you needed further proof that the human race is doomed through stupidity

On Sunsbury's peanuts:
"Warning: contains nuts."

On an American Airlines packet of nuts:
"Instructions: Open packet, eat nuts."
(maybe, uh...fly Delta?)

On a child's superman costume:
"Searing of this garment does not enable you to fly."
(I don't blame the company.
I blame the parents for this one.)

HIRING HARD wking, self motivated students. Make own hrs. Marshall 787-9946

INTERNET MARKETING JOBS!
Join 10x Marketing, the fastest growing agency in Utah & learn the secrets to making $ on the internet. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com 802-9500 FT/PT

BUSY PHYSICIAN office needs exp'd LPN or med. assist. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

PAID MEDICAL INTERN CREDIT HRS Improve your chances of getting into med school, PA, PT etc. Gain exp that professionals do. General care of male quadriplegic attorney. Male needed. M,W&/or F 8am-6pm start 9/2 **356-1318**

300-Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS NEEDED for water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting, cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

CHIROPRACTIC NEXT to BYU. $14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

PT SALES in office, flex hrs M-F, not MLM, 40 K+ per/yr. Call Jeri 235-9600 x10

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. $8/hr, PT/FT **PARTS DELIVERY** Person- Exc driving record req'd. Must be 19 or older. $8/hr. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N. Provo **Scott or Mark at 373–3031**

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL OFFICE, Nat'l Co, needs grt FT office manger. Organized w/command of Word, Excel, Math/ English command a must. Fax resume: 224-5198.

DO YOU Speak Chinese? No sales req. Business opportunity. Call Brent 427-5217

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

Work Crew Supervisor to help high-risk youth complete work hrs through the juvenile court. $9.6/hr. Jay 491-3074.

FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

DISH NETWORK salesmen needed. $40/hr Call Adam 434-9154

SECRETARY, A/P, A/R, Computer & flex hrs. PT, 3hrs/day $8-10/hr. Call Curtis 768-2125 or 420-1056

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F, 2-5pm. $7 /hr. 2 *wonderful* girls, age 10 & 12. Must have car. Call **224-4835 or 376-6877.**

waterQuest

SEEKING ENTREPRENEURIAL-Minded individ. w/ proven sales mgmt record. Must possess strong recruiting, training, & motivational skills. Call 787-5078

DearElder JOB opportunity. Must have great people & mult-tasking skills. Comp exp a +. $7-9/hr DOE. Call 375-3039 or email: dave@dearelder.com

CHEMICAL SPRAYER- $10/hr+bonus 3 days/wk, 13 hrs/day. 1901 W 820 N C2 Provo

GET YOUR AD IN NOW FOR EDUCATION WEEK!

The Daily Universe will be publishing a paper **every day** for Education Week (August 19th -23rd). There will be thousands of new people on campus to read this paper. What a wonderful opportunity to advertise to such a great audience! Call now, don't wait & forget.

More information call:

422-2897, 422-7409,

310-Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED in AZ & CA. Details @ **www.tent.ws/opport.htm**

PERFECT EARNING opportunity for students. Work P/T or F/T. Looking for marketing representatives. Call 1-877-641-4091 to receive information at no charge.

LOOKING FOR MORE MONEY? Want to work PT/FT? 30 yr old publicly traded debt free co. expanding in this area. Unlimited income potential. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out if this is what you've been looking for.

380-Housing

OLD MILLCONDO 4 pvt rms Own bath Free cble TV & phone AC, pool/JAC avail Fall '02 $310/mo 768-4156 or 541-8719

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES! Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, and only $230 a month! Don't miss out -call 371-6700

400-Men's Contracts

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTRACT PROBLEMS? Traffic violations? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out how.

SILVER SHADOWS. 1 shared, 2 single Across from Branbury Park. A/C, W/D/ DW, MW, disp, good parking. F/W single rm $295, shared rm $265. Rates include all utilities. Call 373–7110.

LAKE RIDGE 2 shrd space $270/mo+uti Inclds MW DW W/D AC CBLE. 319-2533

ROOM FOR RENT- Mens's private room Only $220/month +utilities. Large 2 bed room apt. Only one other roomate. 10 mi from BYU in Springville. Michael 367-2856

MEN/WOMEN CONTRACTS avail for F/W. Big bedrooms, new appliances close to campus. Call Emily 801-354-7881

410-Women's Contracts

UPSTAIRS APT for rent, prvt rm, female 192 E 300 S Provo, $300/mo Avail now Call Mike 360-6699 or Linda 360-6734

GIRLS NICE HOME for rent in Orem near UVSC. $225/mo Shared; $275/mo Private Call Chad 361-5438.

2 PRVT RMS for rent. $250 ea incl. utils Nice area, prvt yard. Call Susan 225-5805

PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students blks BYU. Util's, some supplies incl 373-4151

PRVT OR Shared rooms in Condo fo F/W. Free cable, W/D. Dan at 852-4098

SHARED ROOMS - 650 N 100 W. S/S $100 + utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 per apartment. Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2392

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEWLY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

BYU APPROVED, 3 blks from BYU, furnished or unfurnished. Private $265/mo shared $225/mo. Call Chad 361-5438.

PRIVATE ROOM in new Orem Condo $285/mo. W/D, A/C, fitness room, pool Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 evens & wknds.

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for girls. 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet Very Clean! $250/mo. Available now. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 priv spaces 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, 2car gar, AC, shrd ktchn new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free cl Intrnt. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234

3 PRVT rms w/ prvt baths. $405/mo 2 l rms. Non-BYU approved BYU rules. Semi furn. W/D/DW/FP Avail 9/1(neg) 607-1680

MEN/WOMEN CONTRACTS avail fo F/W. Big bedrooms, new appliances close to campus. Call Emily 801-354-7881

PRVT RM- 4bd 2.5ba. Twnhse $225/m F/W. Avail now! 556 W 800 N 373-5369

PROVO- NEED a place to stay while a hunting? 2 bd duplex. $10/day. 377-5115

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTRACT PROBLEMS? Traffic violations? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out how.

410-Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

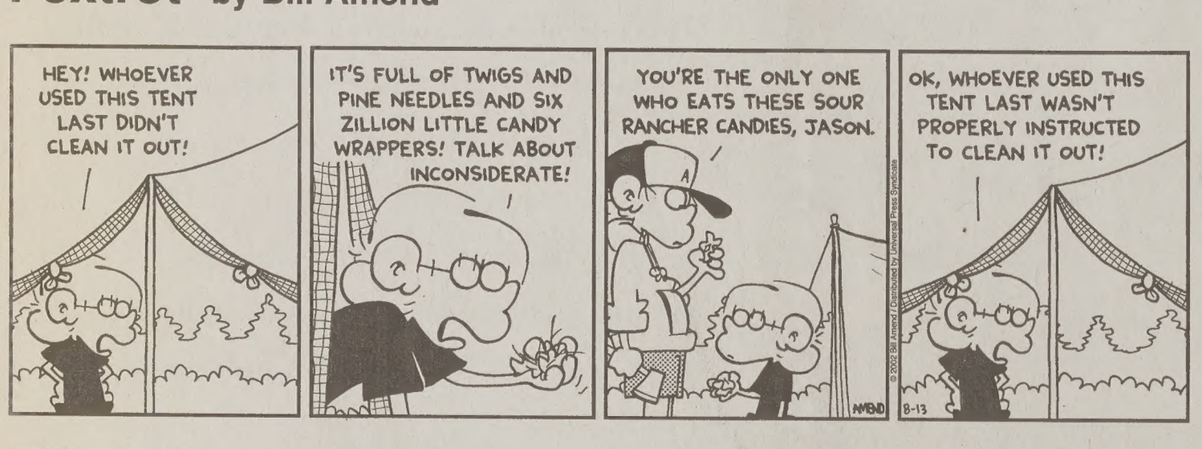
1. Packards.
2. Roller skate keys.
3. Cork popguns.
4. Drive-ins
5. Studebakers.
6. Wash tub wringers.

420-Condos For Rent

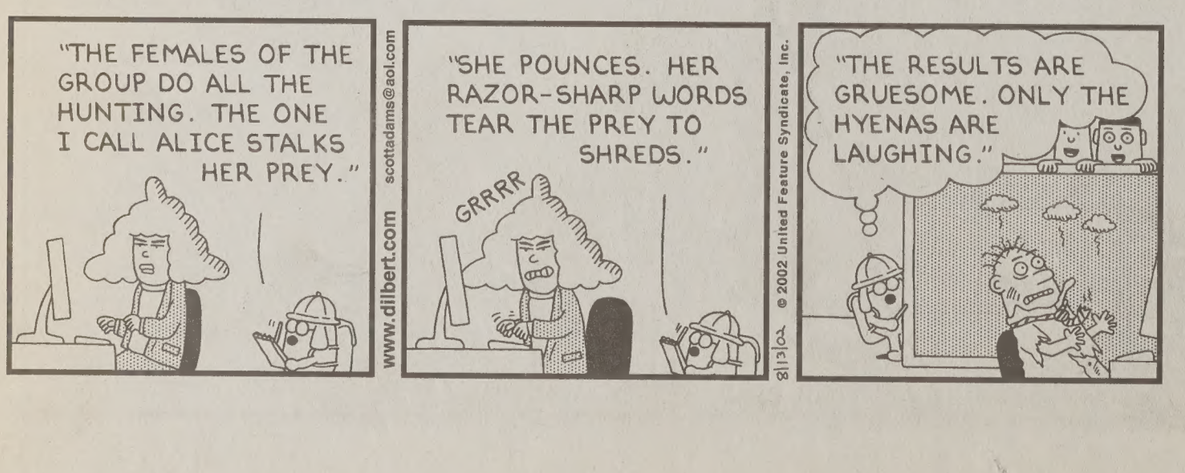
NEW PROVO furnished. 2 bd, 2 ba, 2 c garage. $1200/mo. 368-2774 or 373-2820

3BD/2BA avail Aug 16; $900 free cable WD, DW, strg, pkg; Julie (801) 864-5924

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


HEY! WHOEVER USED THIS TENT LAST DIDN'T CLEAN IT OUT!
IT'S FULL OF TWIGS AND PINE NEEDLES AND SIX ZILLION LITTLE CANDY WRAPPERS! TALK ABOUT INCONSIDERATE!
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO EATS THESE SOUR RANCHER CANDIES, JASON.
OK, WHOEVER USED THIS TENT LAST WASN'T PROPERLY INSTRUCTED TO CLEAN IT OUT!
WBB
8-13

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


"THE FEMALES OF THE GROUP DO ALL THE HUNTING. THE ONE I CALL ALICE STALKS HER PREY."
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
"SHE POUNCES. HER RAZOR-SHARP WORDS TEAR THE PREY TO SHREDS."
GRRRR
"THE RESULTS ARE GRUESOME. ONLY THE HYENAS ARE LAUGHING."
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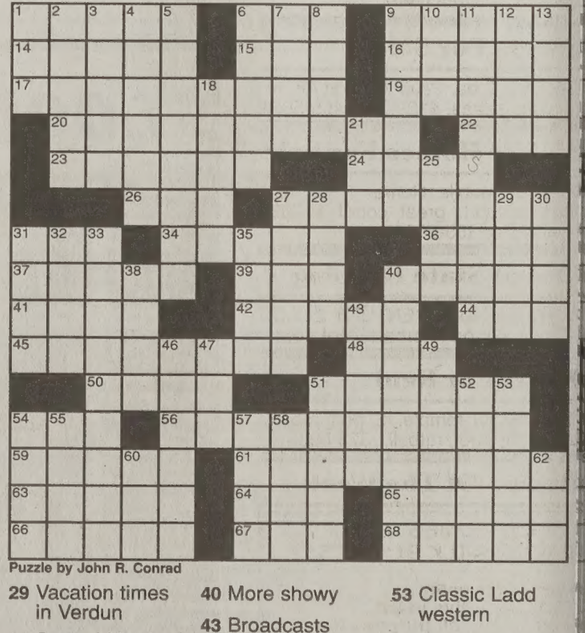
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0702



Puzzle by John R. Conrad

ACROSS

1 Lay to rest
6 Up to, informally
9 Zest
14 Riyadh resident
15 Prefix with cycle
16 According to
17 Black Panthers, e.g.
19 Like Valhalla's heroes
20 "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" singer
22 "___ a deal!"
23 Victor's booty
24 "We want ___!" (baseball fans' cry)
26 Speedwagon
27 Piece of field artillery
31 Was ill with
34 Faint with beating heart
36 Place for a béret
37 Like the Tower of Pisa
39 Hardship
40 Stuck in Pamplona?
41 Pro ___
42 Old Ford flop
44 Draft dodgers' bane: Abbr.
45 This puzzle's theme
48 Fallen space station
50 Concerning, in memos
51 Nail-___ (tense situations)
54 Catch some rays
56 Rite of passage, for some
59 ___ Fountain
61 Pertaining to tautness
63 Black ink item
64 Bard's before
65 Barely managing, with "out"
66 They're sometimes stolen
67 Match part
68 Actress Zellweger

DOWN

1 Doctrine
2 Artless ones
3 Dutch bloomer
4 Perry White, e.g.
5 Most elegant
6 Counterparts to lyrics
7 Verb type: Abbr.
8 Actress Kudrow
9 Father of independent India
10 Hope's road show org.
11 Wine drinks
12 Dry run
13 Miners' finds
18 Luminous
21 Some post-graduate study
25 "Tell ___ the judge!"
27 Young toughs
28 Teller's stack
29 Vacation times in Verdun
30 Some M & M's
31 Mata ___
32 Rat-___
33 Blonde's quality, in jokes
35 Ran a tab
38 Croquet area
40 More showy
43 Broadcasts
46 Asteroids' paths
47 New Deal org.
49 Annul
51 Stanford-___ (I.Q. rater)
52 Arrested
53 Classic Ladd western
54 Attempt
55 Celestial bear
57 Numbered hwys.
58 Insignificant
60 Neckline shape
62 T-shirt size: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	E		W	B	C		C	H	A	S	S	E
A	G	E	R		W	E	E		H	U	N	K	E	R
I	N	E	R	T	I	A	L		A	R	N	I	C	A
N	E	V	E	R	I	N	T	E	R	R	U	P	T	
S	W	E	D	E			R	O	I	L				
				Y	O	U	R	E	N	E	M	I	E	S
B	R	A	S	S	A	G	E			R	E	T	R	O
R	U	S	E		S	H	E	I	K		N	E	I	L
O	S	C	A	R		S	C	E	P	T	R	E	D	
W	H	I	L	E	T	H	E	Y	R	E				
			S	T	O	A			S	C	A	L	A	
	M	A	K	I	N	G	M	I	S	T	A	K	E	S
B	O	X	I	N	G		N	A	P	O	L	E	O	N
A	V	E	N	U	E		O	N	A		I	L	I	E
M	E	S	S	E	D		P	S	T		F	A	I	R

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

...ndos For Rent

...OM 1.5bath townhouse ...d garage, wood floors, central ...tion, Singles or Couples ...to $400.00 dep. ...3835 or 808-0341

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- ... salt
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- ... sugar
- ... vegetable shortening
- ...s buttermilk

...rm water in small bowl. Add ...stir to combine. Set aside. ...s flour into bowl, add baking ...alt, baking soda and sugar. ...ening and mix until crumbly ...e cornmeal. **Add** buttermilk ...and mix well.

...gh out on a lightly floured ... a thickness of 1-inch. Cut ...2 1/2" rounds and place on a ...eet. ... rising time is necessary - in ... 400-degree oven 15-20 mi- ...ntil golden brown. ...ld is approx. 1/1/2 doz.

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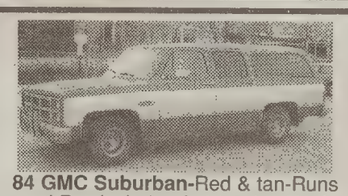

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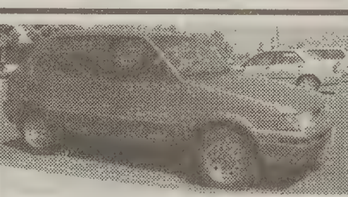

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$1600 neg. 374-0003

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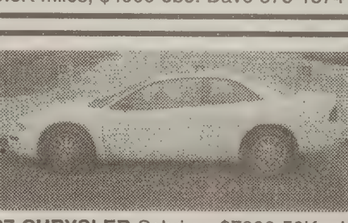

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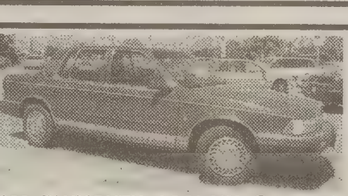
1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $10,500obo. 812-0432



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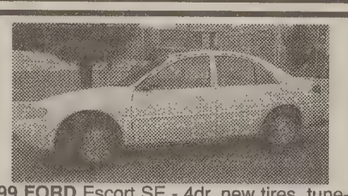

'99 FORD Escort SE - 4dr, new tires, tune-up. AT, AC, CC, tilt, Pwr mirr, Grt gas mi, 35800mi. Must sell $5500 obo 787-9110

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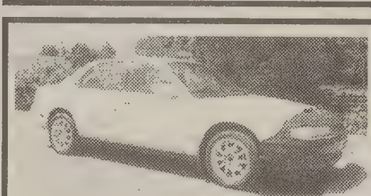

93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

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'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC. 60K mi. $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475

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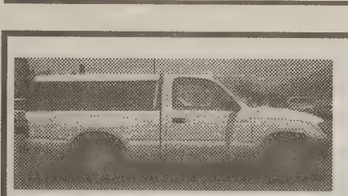
900-Used Cars



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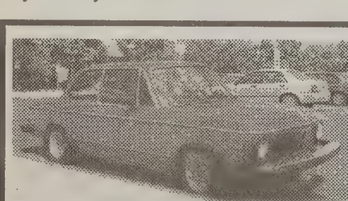

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

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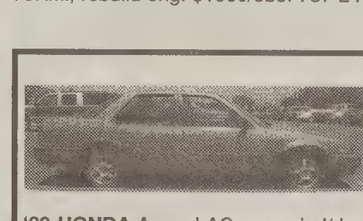

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'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

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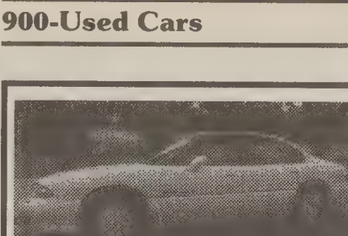

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

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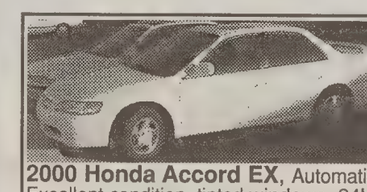

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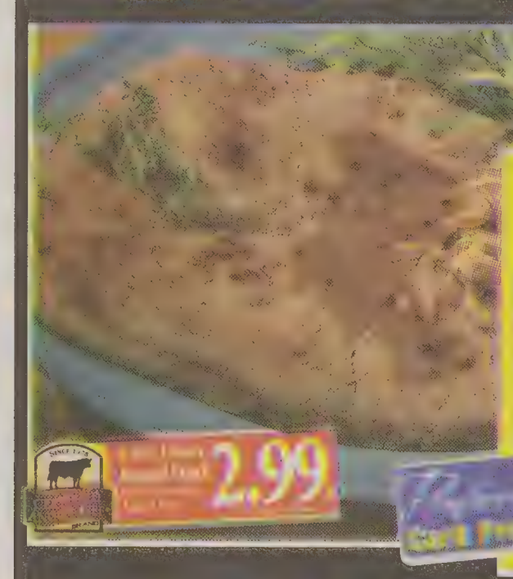

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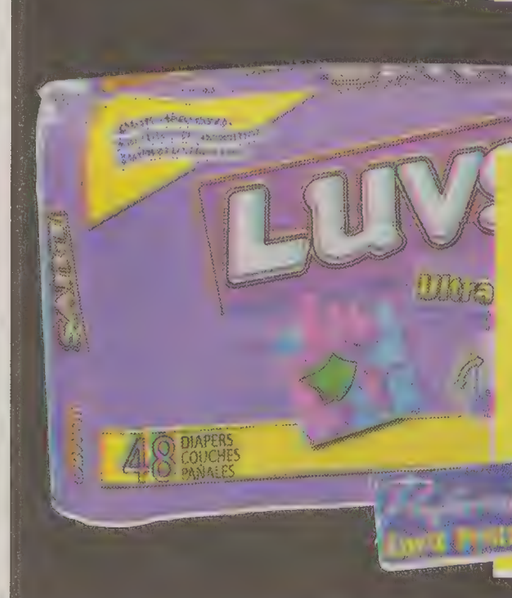

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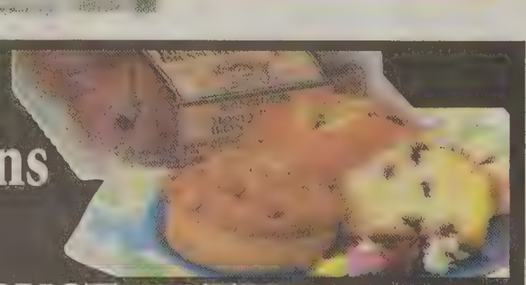

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ove) spent the day
ore the Church
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nual conference
ding the Bookstore.
right, CES Confer-
e attendees check
The conference,
ich began in 1977,
grown significant-
attracting about
0000 employees
volunteers last
ır.

file photo

CES visits BYU for conference

Thousands expected at annual symposium

By April Ebbert
ebbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some of the 1,985 full-time teachers and administrators and 34,638 volunteer teachers who worked for the Church Educational System during the 2000-01 school year will swell numbers on campus this week.

They are here for the annual CES Conference, designed for full-time, part-time and administrative employees of CES, volunteer teachers, retirees and their spouses.

"It's a preparation for our full- and part-time teachers and volunteers to learn more about teaching," said Diane Bastian, executive secretary for the CES conference committee.

This year's conference theme is the Doctrine and Covenants and Church History, the curriculum planned for CES teachers next year.

Bastian said the purpose of the conference is to help them be better teachers, better people and better examples.

A conference for full- and part-time CES religious educators has taken place annually since 1977. Prior to August 2000 it was called the CES Symposium, said Wayne Smith, manager of Communication Services for the CES conference committee.

The conference has grown significantly since it began. In 1977, about 1,000 people attended. In 2001 this number had increased to about 10,000, Smith said.

Volunteer early-morning and home-study seminary teachers were added in the early 1990s, he said.

The conference grew out of several five-week summer training sessions that took place between 1927 and 1970 for full-time teachers, Smith said.

"It was started to give centralized in-service training to seminary and institute teachers in the U.S. and Canada, in addition to the local in-service training," he said.

The conference features addresses from CES central office administrators and a general authority, and classes taught by CES central office personnel, field personnel and volunteer teachers.

Max Lehman, CES coordinator for the Knoxville, Tenn., Stake, is presenting at this year's conference. He will be speaking on how seminary supervisors can enhance teaching in the classroom.

"I've been to this conference nine times," Lehman said.

Lehman, who has worked in CES for 18 years, said he is excited for this year's conference.

"It's a marvelous experience to hear the general authorities speak, to be with over 10,000 other instructors and to receive instruction," Lehman said.

He said the conference is a great way to bring a lot of people together.

"It's like on a mission," he said. "It can get pretty lonely to be the only teacher in an area, then you come together with 10,000 other people trying to bring people to Christ. It's amazing."

Religion professors from BYU and BYU-Idaho will also be presenting at the conference.

Lehman referred to a quote by Elder Boyd K. Packer, who said that when CES started, it was a nice thing to have, but now he considers it a Godsend — it's essential.

CES began in 1912 with the first seminary program. In 1926, the first institute program was started, Bastian said.

Since then, the program has grown to include 132 countries and has been translated into 24 languages, Smith said.

It includes all of the church colleges, schools, seminaries and institutes.

Anything that deals with education in the church falls under CES, but the emphasis is seminary and institute, Bastian said.

The programs are intended to help individuals strengthen their testimonies of the divinity of Jesus Christ and his restored gospel, read and ponder the scriptures and the words of the living prophets, and seek the saving ordinances of the gospel.

Operating primarily in the United States and Canada, Church Educational System Continuing Education programs have nearly 500,000 enrollments annually, comprising a full time equivalent student value of more than 24,000.

CES Continuing Education programs do not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, color, or ethnic or national origin, but all registrants must meet and maintain the ideals and standards of the Church while attending a program.

Registrants are expected to demonstrate the moral virtues encompassed in the gospel of Jesus Christ and to be honest, chaste, and virtuous; obey the law; use clean language; respect others; and abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and drug abuse.

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CES requires rigorous process

By Robin Martin
robin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For BYU students pursuing a career with the Church Educational System, the process starts with a single class.

But that's only the beginning.

Potential CES employees follow a two-year process of intensive screening and observation.

This process sorts through hundreds of students each year to find — and refine — the teaching skills of those who are best suited to be CES employees.

The process begins with enrollment in Religion 370, Introduction to Teaching Seminary.

As part of its curriculum, the class familiarizes students with the hiring process and what it is like to have a career with CES.

Students instruct each other throughout the semester to demonstrate their teaching skills.

"There are a variety of people in 370," said Tim Goodman, a BYU student who has taken the class. "Some don't want to be CES teachers; they just want to learn how to teach better. Some think they are destined to teach in the CES program. Others just want to do their best."

From the 370 students enrolled, a smaller number of them are selected to continue to the next class, Religion 471, Methods of Teaching Seminary.

BYU instructor Robb Jones said choosing students who move on to this class depends on three things: enthusiasm, rapport with the other students and use of the teaching skills taught in Religion 370.

With such a large number of students, the class is competitive. Only those who demonstrate the highest quality of teaching and the use of skills taught are selected to move on.

"I do think it is all in Heavenly Father's hands," Goodman said.

Methods of Teaching Seminary focuses more on the principles of teaching than Religion 370 does. At the end of the semester, students spend two weeks in a ninth grade classroom for a student teaching experience.

CES employees observe the BYU students in the classroom, and the ninth-grade students fill out evaluations of their teaching.

"Kids worry about if you know them personally, know their names and situations," said CES student teacher Adam Miller.

Student evaluations are weighted heavily in the decision of which students to move on in the CES selection process.

"I think the most important thing I learned was if they can feel you know and love them; then that's when you can be an effective teacher," Miller said.

After Religion 471, about 15 students are selected to teach their own seminary classes for one year.

Damon Bolli works with students chosen to teach one year at Spanish Fork Seminary.

Throughout the year, teachers are constantly observed and evaluated.

"We look for someone who knows the gospel, but can also relate to the kids," Bolli said. "We look for the natural teacher."

Those teachers with the highest recommendations and the most potential for being hired after the year of teaching are sent to the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

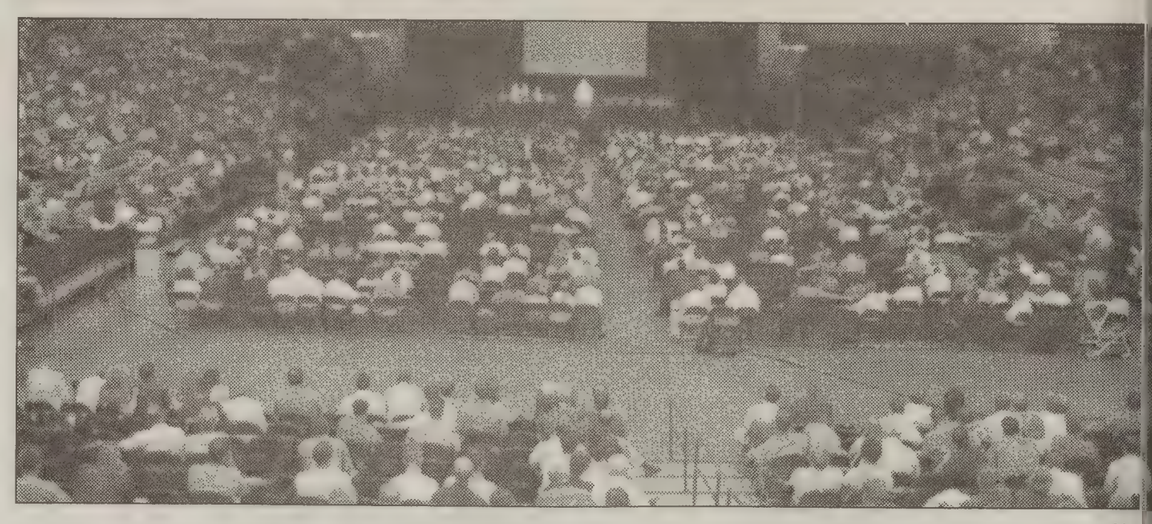
More training and an interview with a general authority are the final steps for the students involved in the two-year process.

The prospective CES employee is not alone in the selection process.

"Their spouse plays a big role," Jones said. "It is a team effort. In a sense, we hire both of them."

A general authority interviews both the prospective CES employee and his or her spouse.

The general authority has the last word about who is hired by CES.



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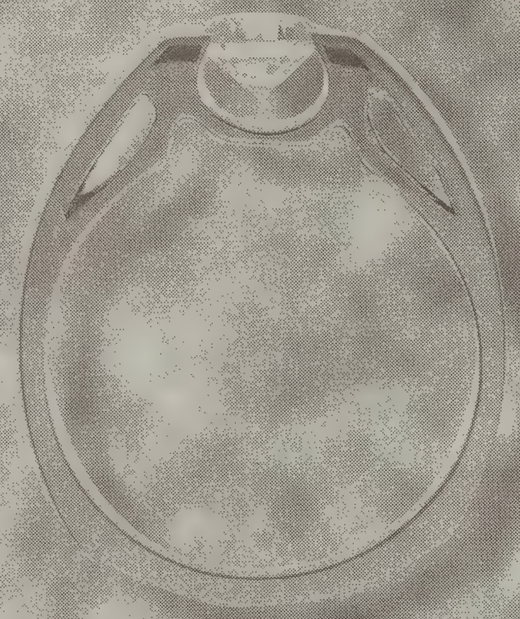

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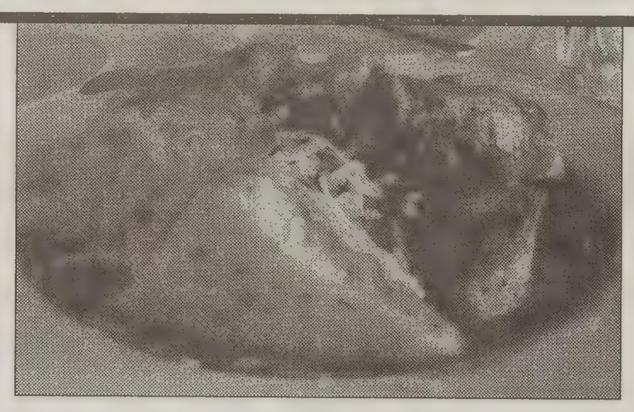

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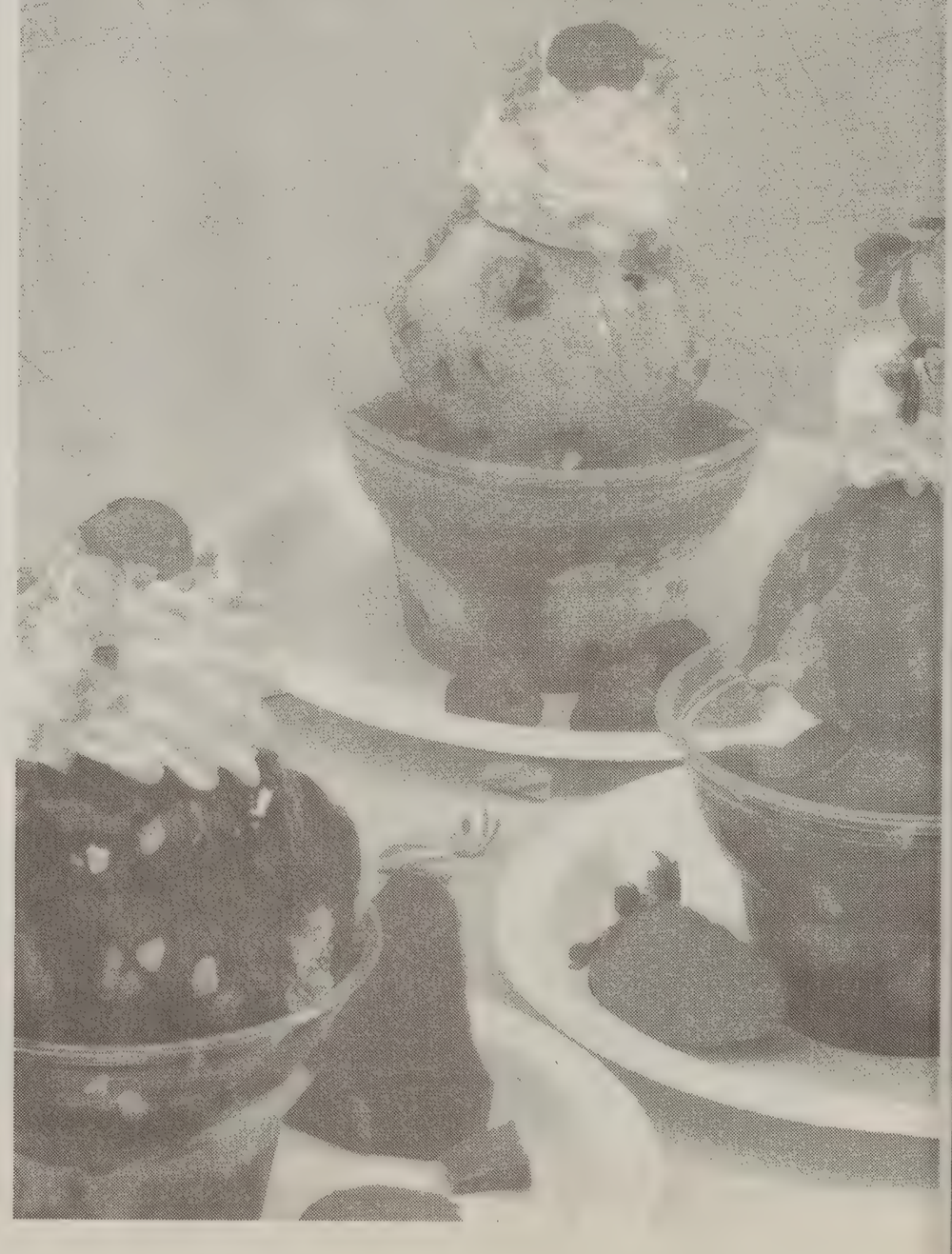
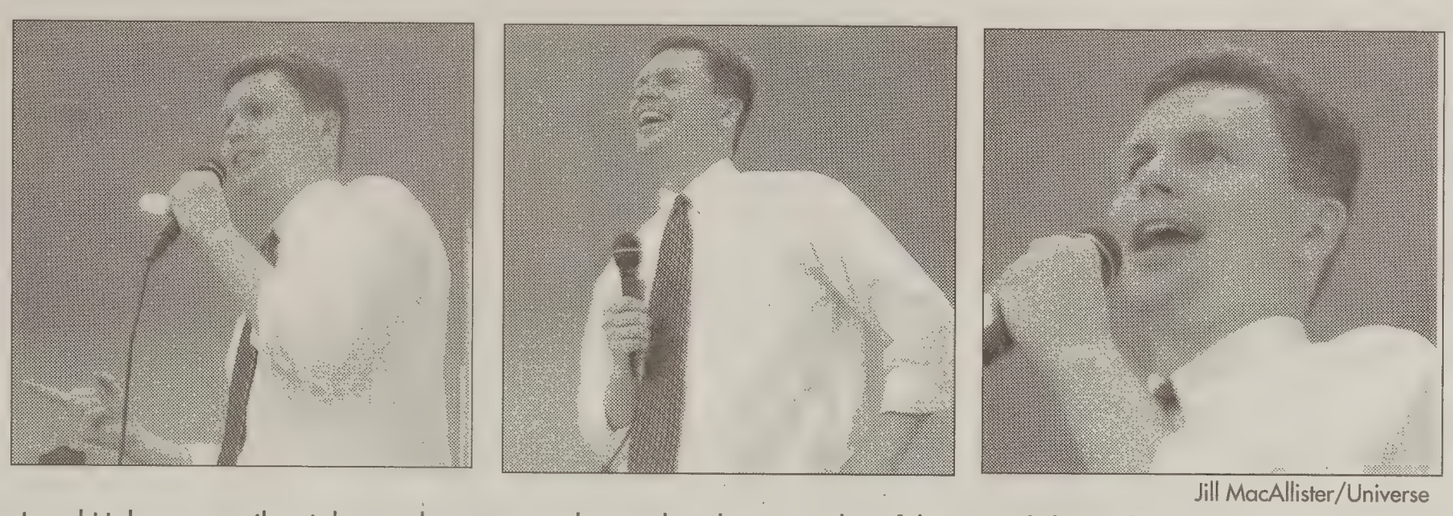


CES Conference

Institute students crowd to learn gospel teachings

By Jill Marie MacAllister
jill@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jill MacAllister/Universe

Jared Halverson smiles, jokes and gestures as he teaches the principles of the gospel during his Tuesday night institute class. Halverson's class often draws nearly 400 students each week.

Students who want a seat at the BYU 1st Stake institute should plan to get to class early, or settle for a video broadcast of the class upstairs.

This institute class draws a crowd every week as its teacher, Jared Halverson, gets on his hands and knees to teach the gospel.

"One time he was telling us how a prophet would get on his knees to play with any child he saw," said Kambria Erickson, a UVSC student from Danville, Calif. "He didn't just tell us; he got on his knees and pretended to be playing with a child. It happened in a split second, and then he was back on his feet and just kept teaching."

Each week 400 young adults flock to Provo's Manavu Chapel. Since the beginning of May, 700 people have signed the roll at least once.

"Other teachers are good, but Brother Halverson packs them in here every summer," said David Clements, an institute supervisor. Halverson teaches seminary in American Fork during the school year, but teaches institute each summer.

On some nights the chapel starts to fill up at 7 p.m. for Halverson's class, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

"There are so many of us in there," said Tim Larsen, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Elkhorn, Neb. "When the roll gets to me, I have to flip through like 15 pages before I can find my name."

One night, when the kinks were still being worked out of the system, Halverson taught the lesson while holding two microphones in one hand. One microphone gave sound to the chapel he taught from, and the other carried sound to students in overflow seating upstairs.

The students come from all over, giving up other activities to make time for Halverson's class.

Erickson, who regularly attends Halverson's institute class, used to gather groups of friends on Tuesday nights to take advantage of 50 cent night at Movies Eight.

"After going to Institute, I gave up 50 cent night forever, and when my 21st birthday fell on a Tuesday, I took my loved ones with me to institute to celebrate," Erickson said.

Not all the students who attend Halverson's class are in the BYU 1st Stake. Many students hear about Brother Halverson and then come to try the class out.

"They find what they are looking for and they come back," said Rebekah Olsen, the class president.

"After class I just want to share the gospel," said Lynn Welty, a senior from Paso Robles, Calif., majoring in speech language pathology. "I just want to just run down the street screaming that the gospel is true."

Halverson was steered toward a career with the Church Educational System while serving a mission in Puerto Rico. During his mission, he decided he would teach the gospel for the rest of his life.

"So many missionaries come home with a desire to teach the gospel," Halverson said. "If they could combine that with love for the students, then CES would be great for them. The students come before the scriptures."

Welty said she has seen the love Halverson has for his students.

"During the opening hymn, I could see his bright eyes just scanning the audience," Welty said. "I just knew he was thinking about who we are and what we needed to hear that night."

Halverson said he isn't what draws the Tuesday night crowd. When he showed up for his first day of teaching institute, he expected to find a Relief Society room with half a dozen students. Instead, he found a chapel filled with young people eager to hear the gospel.

"It makes the teacher's job so easy when the students are sponges," Halverson said. "Sometimes the students make you feel limited in what you can teach, and sometimes you feel empowered. And this class gives you wings."

His students say Halverson's energy never stops flowing when he teaches.

"The first time I got there, the teacher was repeating this nonsense sentence real fast over and over again, making us repeat it over and over again," Larsen said. "At first I thought he was crazy, but then I realized he had just taught me a mnemonic device to learn the order of the apostles."

Halverson was born ready to teach. When he was in fifth grade and had to present a biography to his class, he chose the biography of Joseph Smith and was thrilled to teach about the prophet.

Welty said Halverson applies the scriptures and the stories of the prophets with his students' lives to help them see scriptural characters are people, "just like us, and we can be great, just like them."

"People our age appreciate humor," Welty said. "He's not doing a comedy act, but he is just a good speaker. The whole time you're just on the edge of your seat.

"But when it comes down to why everyone really shows up, it is because he is a man of God, and he has the ability to bring the spirit into our lives and into that room."

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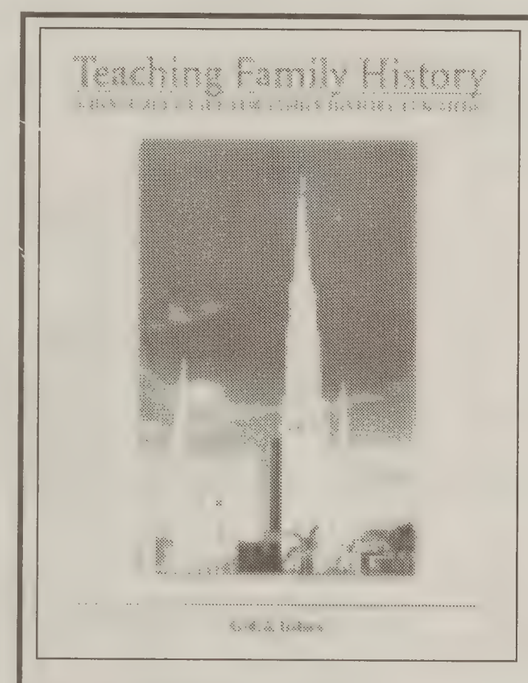

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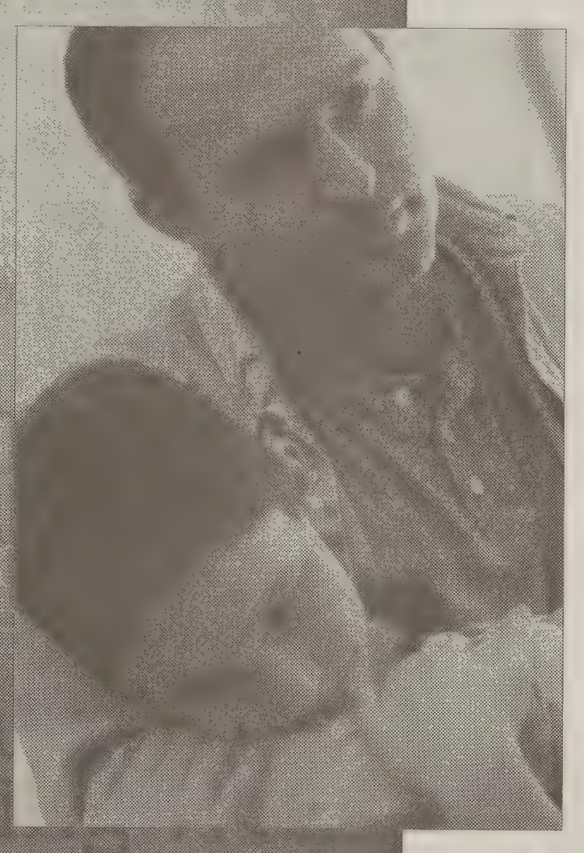

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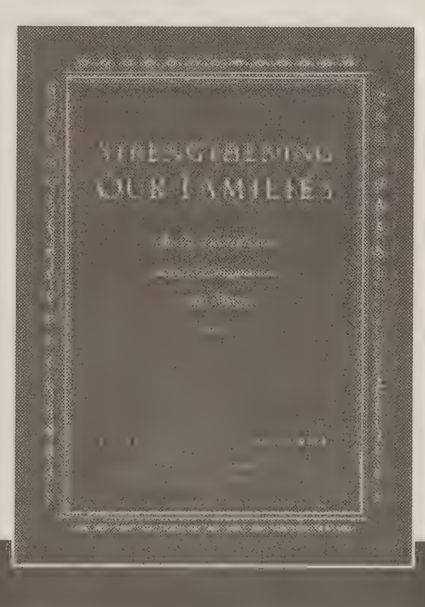

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CES Conference

Release-time seminary comes with obstacles

By Stephanie B. Smith
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Many release-time seminary programs encounter obstacles before students even have a chance to walk across the street.

"It's a difficult program to get going," said Richard Wells, stake president of the Tacoma South Stake in Tacoma, Wash. "We have been trying for years to get it implemented here, but it just hasn't worked out."

Ever since the stake had more than 125 Latter-day Saint students at Curtis High School, Wells has been trying to switch from early morning to release-time seminary.

The area first had to meet the requirement of 150 students to get a full-time teacher. It then got the approval of the school board and school administration.

Because of the ease with which the program was moving forward, Wells hoped that there would be few complications.

"Our problem is the location," Wells said. "The students have to be able to walk across the street and get back in time to school so they are not late. We don't have a place to meet."

A few years ago the stake was on the verge of purchasing a home close by, but found that neighborhood covenants restricted the use of the home for a class.

Other areas across the country have encountered problems with both local and state laws limiting release-time seminary.

In the early 1980s, California passed a law that ended release-time programs across the state, said Robb Jones, director of seminary training at BYU. Early morning seminary has been their No. 1 option ever since.

"Schools are concerned with students leaving campus for any reason," said Gary Blackner, former area director for the Church Educational System in northern California. "Once they have them on campus, they want to keep them there."

Gaining the support of students and parents, making the seminary area safe and redefining school boundaries are other potential obstacles for a new release-time seminary program.

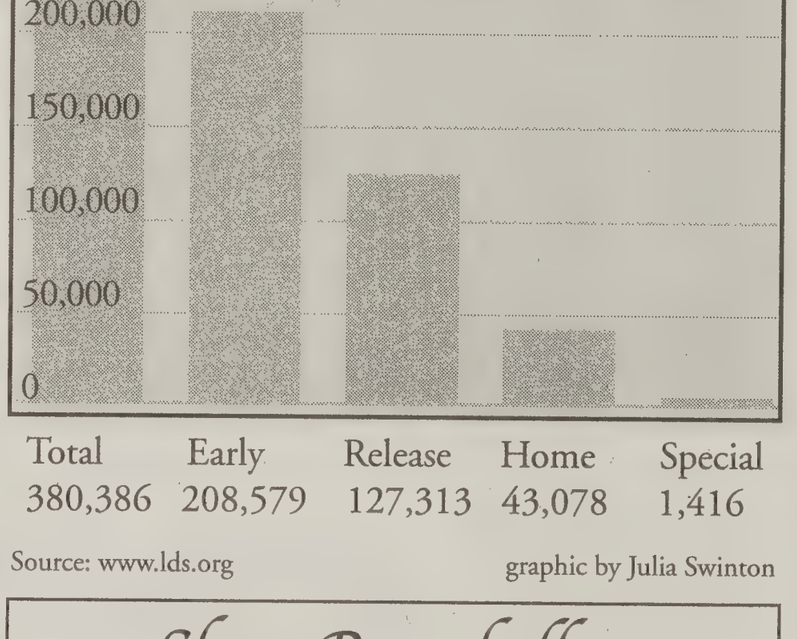
However, "it's worth it," Wells said. "We do fine with early morning, but you generally get better results with release-time."

Release-time programs are taught by trained teachers who are required to complete an accredited bachelor's degree and seminary preservice training and be interviewed and approved by a general authority. "Thousands complete the program each year," Jones said.

Seminary Attendance

Worldwide

- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors seminary, a program of religious instruction for youth ages 14-17.
- Youth participate in early morning, release-time during school hours, home study or special education seminary.
- The Bible, Book of Mormon and other Latter-day Saint scripture are the basis for all study and discussion.



Total	Early	Release	Home	Special
380,386	208,579	127,313	43,078	1,416

Source: www.lds.org

graphic by Julia Swinton

Early morning seminary takes sacrifice, discipline

By Janae Willardson
janae@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the sun almost up, a teenager races to eat breakfast and finish getting ready to make it to seminary on time.

This scenario is a common one for thousands of youth across the United States who participate in early morning seminary.

Jenny Robinson, 21, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in elementary education, attended both early morning and release-time seminary during high school.

"Early morning seminary meant more to me because it was more of a sacrifice, but I feel like I learned more in release-time seminary," she said.

Robinson attended early morning seminary in Las Vegas and release-time seminary when her family moved to Bountiful.

"Going to release time was different because I felt there wasn't a separation between church and school," she said.

Other students agree about the sacrifice in early-morning seminary.

"Early morning seminary taught me to make certain sacrifices for the church," said Paul Sheets, a sophomore from Canyon Country, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Sheets said he remembers attending early morning seminar and trying to learn as much as h could because he felt it wa important, no matter the time o day.

"Early morning seminary starte the day off right and I definitel felt a difference in my school da when I wouldn't go," he said.

Marilyn Garns, of Newha Calif., who taught early mornin seminary, said, "As a teacher, yo find that the kids that attend earl morning are very dedicated an committed to the gospel becaus it's not convenient."

Garns said seminary instills th discipline and gospel principl in youth that prepares them to g out into the world and meet th world's demands.

"Early morning seminary take discipline because it is not a pa of their day and therefore the have a higher commitment lev to the gospel," she said.

Mike Bell, 22, a junior fro Orem majoring in Near Easte studies, said he felt a difference the days he attended release-tim seminary and the days he did not

"Release time was convenie and I liked having a spiritua break in my school day," Be said.

Robinson said both early mor ing and release-time seminar provide a spiritual aspect in a st dents' day, and both require good attitude.

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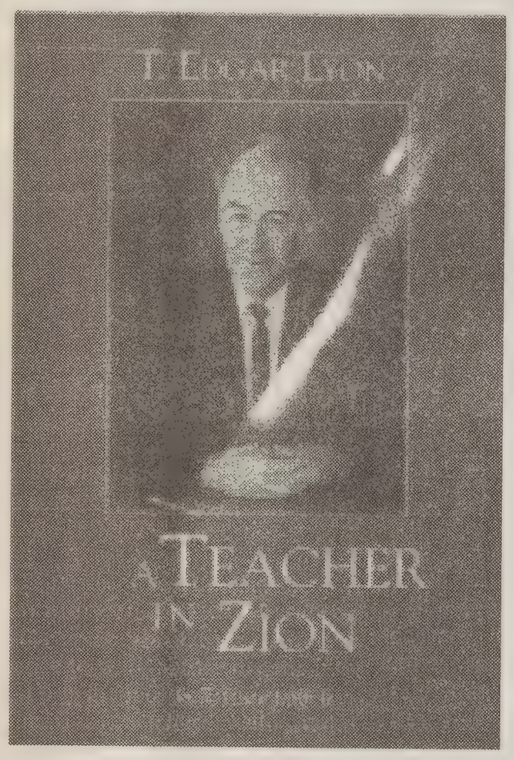

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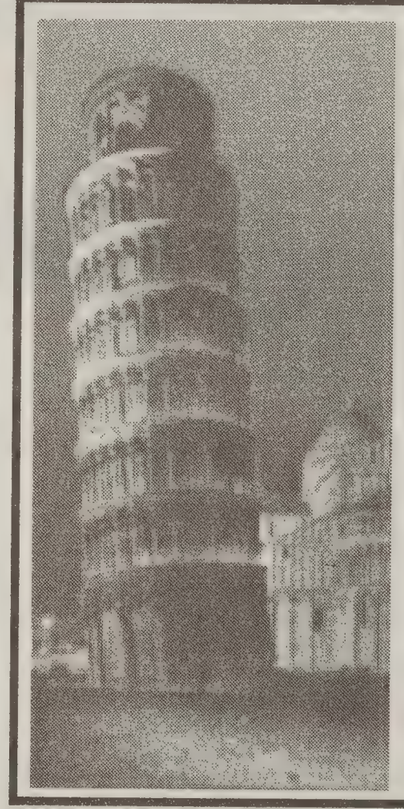

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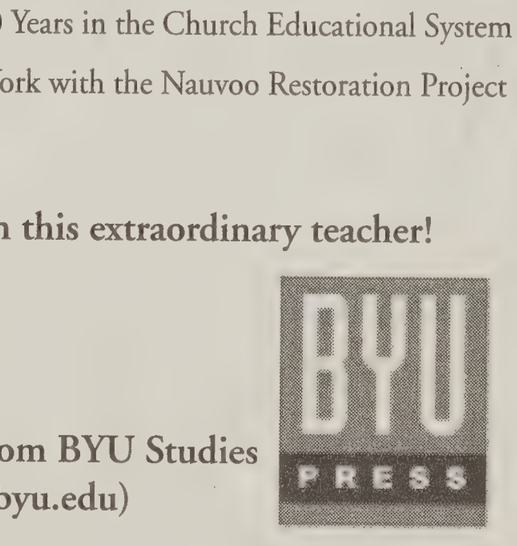

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New book bolsters importance of chastity, exhibits guidelines

April Ebbert
ebbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new book that helps teens define chastity guidelines and maintain sexual purity before marriage has been released.

Joy and Gary Lundberg, co-authors of "On Guard! Seven Safeguards to Protect Sexual Purity" will sign their book in the bookstore from 1-3 p.m. today.

"The book gives specific guidelines about chastity and how to maintain standards.

Joy Lundberg said she and her husband decided to write the book because of demand from the youth of the church.

"We've had kids say to us, 'We are told to be morally clean, but nobody tells us how to do it or what to do,'" Lundberg said.

"The book is written in an open, specific and conversational manner," Lundberg said.

"It is important that they understand why it is so important to be chaste," Lundberg said. "We want them to know the blessings of staying pure."

The final chapter addresses repentance and the comfort and peace it can bring.

"We talk about repentance, because we want them to know there is a way back," Lundberg said. "This book is filled with hope."

Pinegar, an institute teacher and speaker, said, "Temptation is so prevalent that we need to fortify all of our children and adults with doctrine. Once someone understands and appreciates doctrines and principles, they will change how they think."

> "We've had kids say to us, 'We are told to be morally clean, but nobody tells us how to do it or what to do.'"
>
> — Joy Lundberg, author

Pinegar said that this book allows youth to govern themselves, because they have been taught correct principles, as Joseph Smith taught.

"In the book it is very clear what is right and what is wrong," said Rachel Rowberry, 18, of Orem.

Y encourages seminary attendance

By Laura Cantera
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although it isn't required for admission, seminary attendance shows up high on the to-do lists of high school students hoping to attend BYU.

Tom Gourley, director of BYU admissions, said students who don't have the training could be put at a disadvantage.

According to the BYU Web site, students are highly encouraged to attend seminary, and each year of seminary attendance is given additional weight in the admission consideration process.

Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or recent converts are not expected to have the same seminary attendance record as lifelong members.

GPA, ACT score, ecclesiastical endorsement, college prep classes, extracurricular activities and answers to essay questions are other factors, besides seminary, that affect admissions decisions.

Although it may not be a requirement, few students at BYU are without at least some form of seminary training.

Gourley said he could not remember a student who had not had any seminary experience at all.

BYU encourages seminary attendance for two reasons.

First, students in seminary are more likely to have good, wholesome friends. Second, seminary provides the training and background to more fully enjoy religion classes at BYU.

"You're associating in a good, wholesome program around good people," Gourley said.

Many BYU hopefuls say they appreciate the preparation.

"It teaches you and prepares you for your mission," said Ryan Aylesworth, 15, a sophomore in high school from Chandler, Ariz. "You get to know the scriptures so you can teach others."

Kristen Hinton, 23, a senior majoring in elementary education from St. George, Washington County, said she appreciated the opportunity seminary gave her to feel the spirit every day and be reminded of the real goal in life.

> "You're associating in a good, wholesome program around good people."
>
> — Tom Gourley, BYU admissions

However, she suggested some changes in the curriculum.

"Teach more of the basic doctrine," she said. "It was just story after story. I didn't learn the basic doctrine."

Whatever they think of the curriculum, many current seminary students say they can detect the difference it makes in their lives.

"When I don't go, I notice there's something missing," said Sarah Leavitt, 15, a junior in high school from Cajon, Calif. "The cheerfulness is gone in the day."

Similarly, many teens say seminary helps them develop their characters.

"It shows you're committed and you'll be an example to others," Leavitt said. "It shows service if you'd be willing to wake up at 4:30 in the morning to be there by 6."

Many BYU hopefuls agree with the university's strong encouragement of seminary attendance.

"We will have a better understanding of the gospel, and BYU likes the gospel," said Gentry Earl, 15, a sophomore in high school from Lindon. "We have a better chance of getting in."

"I just don't think there's any finer class a student can take," Gourley said.

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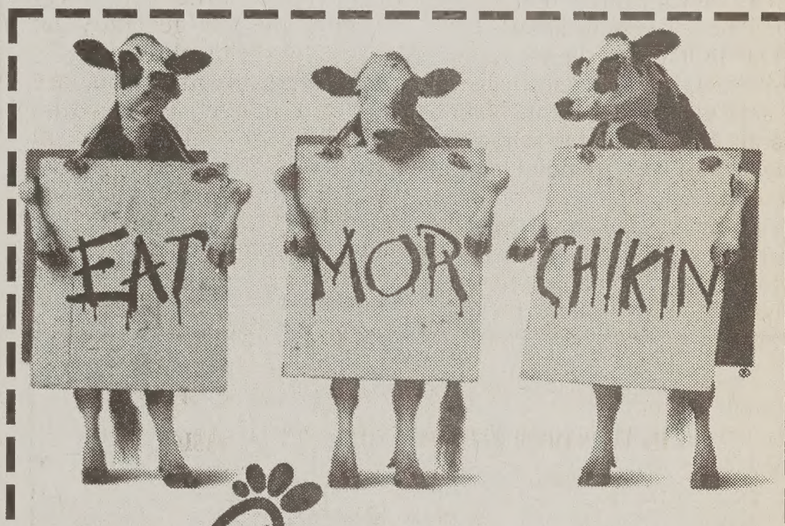

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----------CES Conference----------

Name brands saturate LDS world

T-shirts, games and logos mimic society's pop culture

By Amanda Heiner
amanda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I think it's funny that we strive so hard to be in the world but not of the world, yet we insist on pirating worldly logos and styles to camouflage our religious convictions against the unknowing eye."
>
> — Ben Hess, BYU student

Pet rocks, slap bracelets and the Spice Girls — all three have had their moment in the limelight, but they now take their place as has-beens in the archive of pop culture.

Members of the church, encouraged to be in the world but not of the world, have developed their own pop culture.

Just like mainstream pop culture, it changes with each generation.

"When I was growing up, The Three Ds were the first recording group that I knew of that were Mormon," said BYU alumna Marilyn Jacobs, 55, of Provo.

"After that the Letterman Brothers were big locally, and then they were popular nationwide," she said.

The BYU Bookstore caters to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with LDS-themed T-shirts, action figures and games.

"T-shirt sales are really high whenever people are visiting, especially during EFY, Education Week and Women's Conference," said BYU Bookstore employee Abbie Spencer, 18, a sophomore from Michigan majoring in nursing.

Spencer said mothers who have children on missions buy the "Missionary Mom" T-shirt. Freshmen who are just starting school often buy T-shirts too. Sales are not as high during the school year, she said.

The most popular T-shirt is the "Stripling Warriors, Momma's Boys," shirt, which has been ranked as the best-selling Latter-day Saint T-shirt of all time by Latter-Day Specialties, a company that supplies the BYU Bookstore with LDS apparel.

Stephen Nord, 17, an Especially For Youth participant from Spokane, Wash., said he likes to wear his "Church Basketball" T-shirt, which displays a mock NBA logo with the slogan, "The brawl that begins with prayer."

"I have the basketball T-shirt and our team at home got one for our coach.

"Every game we played in there were always 'almost-fights.' I just think the shirts are funny," he said.

Not all Latter-day Saints are as amused by the church-themed paraphernalia.

"When we cover ourselves and our cars with church pop slogans it cheapens the inherent nobility of being noticed because of the standards that we live, and creates a Mormon clique that I view as being intimidating and aloof," said Mike Tanner, a senior from California majoring in economics.

Others see the Latter-day Saint pop culture as a gray issue, instead of black or white.

"I have mixed feelings about the whole issue," said Barry Pope, 24, of Florida majoring in business management.

"In a way when people wear the T-shirts they're showing support for something they believe in, and that's good, but I also feel that they contribute to commercialism," he said.

Pope said the manner in which LDS paraphernalia are sold is often debatable.

"The thing that bothers me is when people sell them at conference or in situations where the object isn't to be selling or purchasing T-shirts," he said.

However, Pope said the BYU Bookstore is a legitimate and worthy venue for such items.

Many new companies have started producing these products because of the popularity and demand.

Online companies, such as latterdaywarrior.com, sell a variety of Latter-day Saint products, from CTR wedding rings to Greg Olsen tapestries.

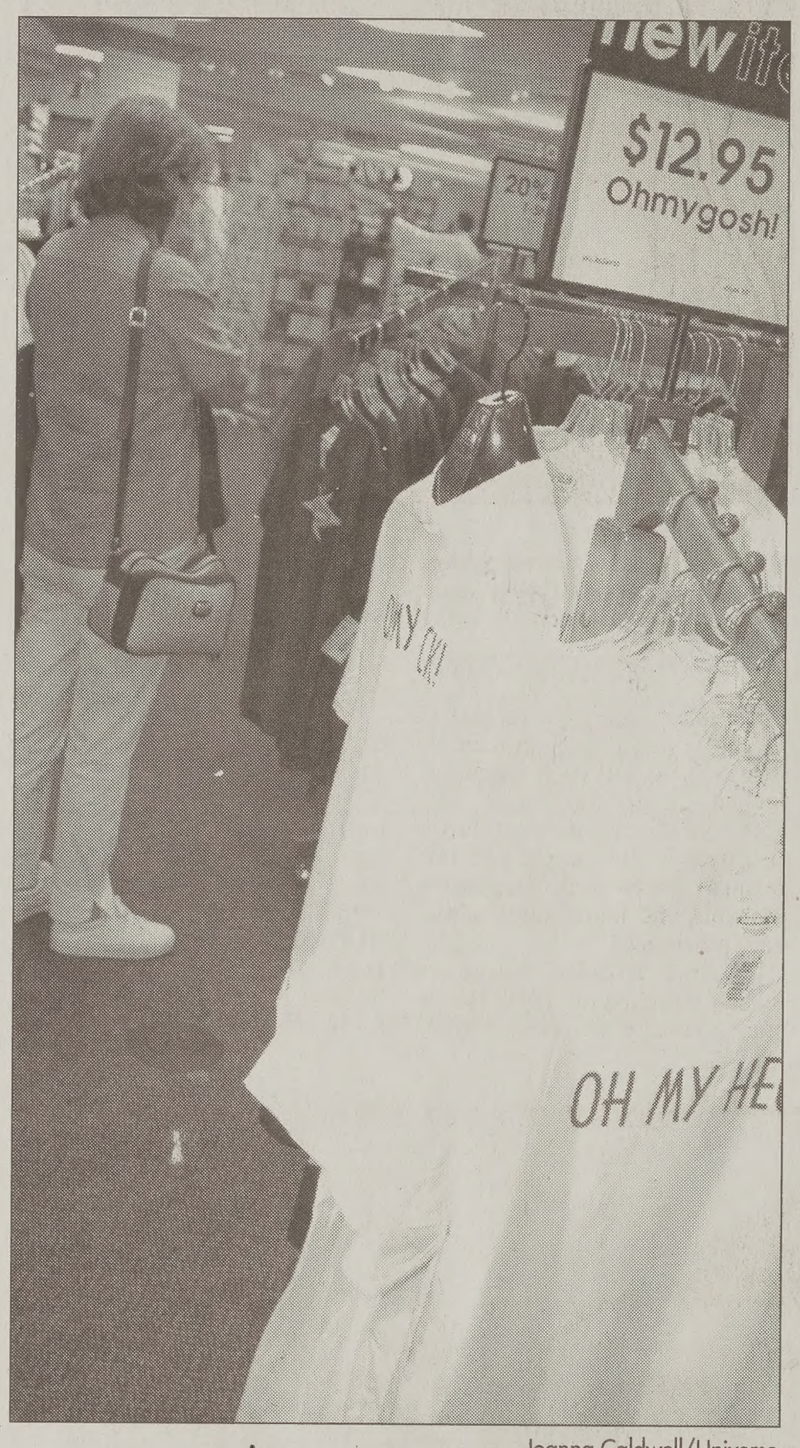
The Goodworks Company out of Farmington, N.M., is a custom screenprinting and clothing business that got its start in screening T-shirts when they created one for their ward youth temple trip.

The company got so many requests after the trip, it phased out all other aspects of their business to design, screen and sell Latter-day-Saint-themed T-shirts. Goodworks also makes custom T-shirts for youth conferences and family reunions.

The popularity of T-shirts alone is enough to encourage production from companies.

But that is without the support of students like Ben Hess, 24, a senior majoring in theater studies from Orlando, Fla.

"I think it's funny that we strive so hard to be in the world but not of the world, yet we insist on pirating worldly logos and styles to camouflage our religious convictions against the unknowing eye," Hess said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Linda Minor, from Nampa, Idaho, selects a Sunbeam T-shirt from the BYU Bookstore racks. Items of Mormon pop culture have come to Provo.

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CES Conference

CES releases new teaching manuals

Kurtis Gibby
ky@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church Educational System released a new Eternal Marriage manual this spring and plans to publish an expanded Book of Mormon manual next

The Curriculum Department of CES produces several manuals for use by instructors and students.

The new Eternal Marriage student manual contains quotes about dating and marriage from current general authorities.

The manual was extremely popular, said Cynthia Sollis, staff assistant for the CES Materials Resource Service.

The original printing of 15,000 copies sold out within three months and a reprint of 9,000 additional copies was ordered in March, she said.

An updated version of the Book of Mormon student manual is also in the works. The manual is scheduled for release by Fall

Clint Farley, manager of curriculum for CES, said the manual would contain 300 pages, an increase from the 184 pages in the current manual.

Many instructors and students felt that it had been reduced too much," Farley said.

The new manual will also include updated quotes from current general authorities.

The existing Book of Mormon manual was released in 1996, Farley said.

He said CES also plans a Fall 2003 re-release of the Teachings of the Living Prophets manual.

"That was necessitated because three presidents of the church were not addressed (in the current manual)," Farley said.

CES prints manuals for a worldwide audience in dozens of languages.

The Book of Mormon student manual is printed in more languages than any other CES manual, Sollis said.

She said those looking for CES manuals in other languages may find it difficult to get them along the Wasatch Front.

Because the manuals are printed all over the world, the cost of shipping them to the United States limits their availability, she said.

Sollis said Spanish and Portuguese translations are more widely available here than other languages.

In addition to college-level institute manuals, CES also publishes simpler seminary manuals for each of the standard works, she said.

"They are designed so that if you were going through them at home, you could do it without a trained teacher," Sollis said.

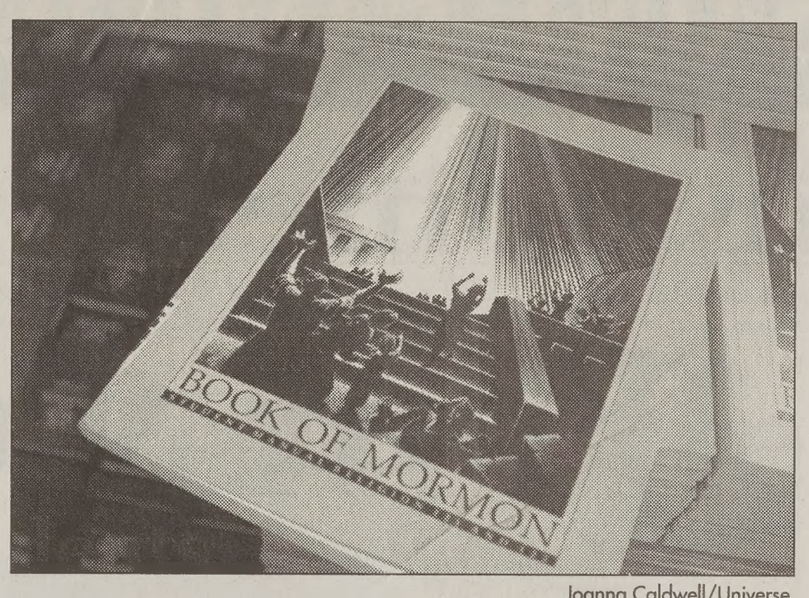
She said seminary students throughout the world use the manuals in released time, early-morning and home-study seminary programs.

Julianne Brooks, religious books buyer for the BYU Bookstore, said CES manuals sell well, especially during the conference season.

"Our sales are increased significantly during the month of August," she said.

The Bookstore increases orders for CES manuals to compensate for bigger crowds during conferences.

Brooks said this year the store will stock more copies of the Doctrine and Covenants manual because it is the course of study for seminary this year.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The Church Educational System plans to publish an expanded Book of Mormon manual next year.

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Simon Dewey 10am-2pm & 3-6pm
Glen Hopkinson 10:15am-2pm & 3-6pm
Chris White 11am-2pm & 3-6pm
Denny Crockett, Steven Jones, Don Stirling, & Kurt Bestor 11:30am-1:30pm
Joy & Gary Lundberg 1-3pm

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14TH
Bob Barrett 11am-2pm & 3-7pm
Liz L. Swindle 10am-2pm
J.K. Richards 10:30am-2pm & 4-7pm
Greg Olsen 11am-2pm & 3-6pm
Simon Dewey 10am-2pm & 3-6pm
Michael Dowdle, Dave Tinney, & Susan Evans McLeod 11:30am-1:30pm
Deanna Draper Buck 12-2pm

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH
Chris White 11am-2pm & 3-6pm
J.K. Richards 10:30am-2pm & 3-6pm
Linda Curley 10:45am-2pm & 3-6pm
Greg Olsen 11am-2pm & 3-6pm
Kenneth Cope 11:30am-1:30pm
JoAnn Hamilton 12-2pm
Ron McMillan 1-3pm
Simon Dewey 3-6pm

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14TH
11:30am-1:30pm
Michael Dowdle–creator of *Twenty-five Beloved Hymns of Christ*
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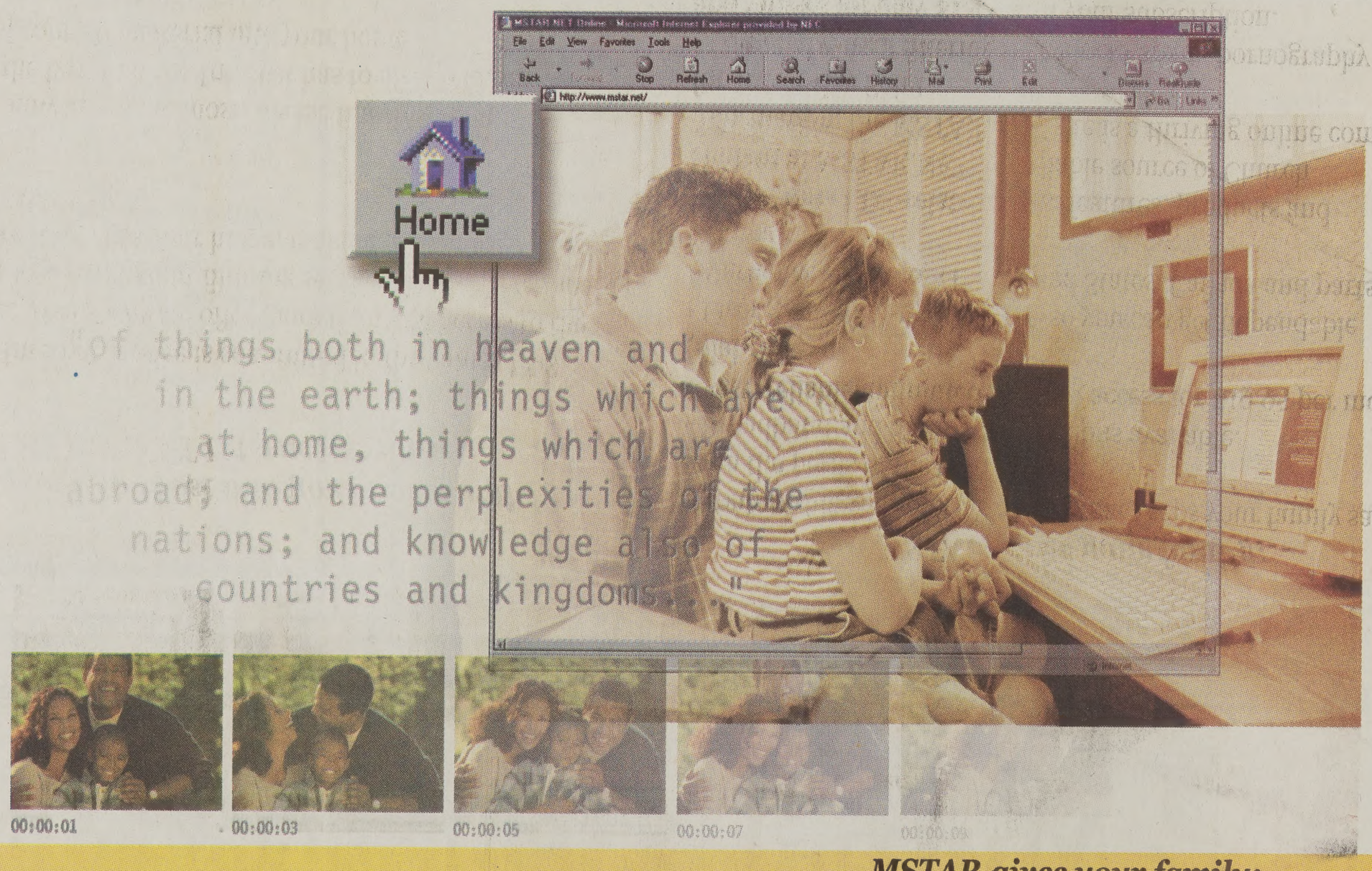

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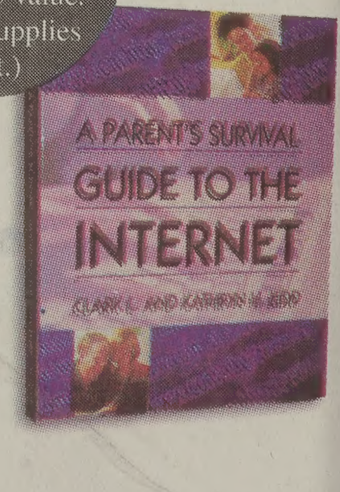

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